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"TORCH MURDER" TRIAL BEGUN IN **ROCKFORD TODAY**

Accused Slayer Sits Apathetically As Her Case Starts

Rockford, Ill., Dec. 4 -(AP)-Maintaining a stole calm, Mrs May Hanson, 38, chaged with the "death by burning" of her husband, Earl, 42, sat in Judge Arthur E. Fisher's Circuit courtroom this morning and listened apathetically to questioning of veniremen a first steps in the selection of jury to hear her trial for murder

ter, June, 12, expected to be one sisters, Miss Florence Mulder, of Milwankee and Mrs. Ralph Hanson of Rockford. The husband of the latter sister is a brother of the fire death victim.

In questioning of the first venire men, State's Attorney Robert E. Nash made no mention of the death penalty, and indications

Night of Aug. 13 Hanson's body was found beside

his flaming car in front of the home of his divorced wife, May, on the night of August 13. His body was a blazing pyre. He had just te turned their daughter, June, who had been with him during the day a Sundly, to her home.

that gasoline had been tossed into bowl its interior blackened by fire, and of a box of matches discover-

band met his death but has ad- St. Anne's Catholic church. mitted purchase of gasoline a short body will be sent to Canandaigua,

Selection of the jury probably will require two days and the trial

FOUR RAILROAD MEN KILLED IN WESTERN CRASH

Gr. Northern Freight Train Runs Into a Rock Slide

Four persons were killed and two manager for the Bankers Life were injured when a Great Nor- Insurance Company thern freight train crashed into a Moines, Iowa.

rock slide at Milan, Wash., 24 miles The dead: W. J. Barrett, engineer.

William Krueger, fireman, Leonard Hargrove, brakeman J. T. Towhey, brakeman. The injured

E. W. Horsall, conductor F. G. Cook, brakeman. The dead and injured were all of

97 Cars In Train tender were derailed and toppled ship and kind acts, will long be over on their sides, the front end held by those who knew him in of the locomotive resting in the Dixon and vicinity

Little Spokane river. Bodies of the men were extricated with difficulty, it being necessary to pull them out of the cab

curve and a half dozen cars in the

The wreck is reported by officials traffic may be tied up 48 hours.

Chicago Observes Marquette-Joliet Anniversary Today

anniversary of the arrival at Chicato of Father Jacques Marquette and Louis Jolist was observed to-

rees which Father Marquette and dustry, oliet found along the river and a ylon marks the landing site of the

Weiller, French Consul, and the

it and pieces distributed to the rowd during the evening program the county jail today to appear

Young Robber Shot Dead By Officers

burglar identified as Delmar Moore, trial to Judge Joseph B. David.

TO STORY of



the shepherds, Be not afraid; I bring you tidings of great joy. Unto you this day is born, in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

> SHOPPING DAYS CHRISTMAS

were that he would not demand JNO. F. ENRIGHT DIED YESTERDAY: HEART FAILURE

ance Man Passed Away at Home

his last sleep Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at his home, 711 East When authorities first arrived at Fellows street. Funeral services the scene her eyebrows and face will be conducted Tuesday morning She has denied any at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 solemn knowledge of how her divorced hus- high mass will be celebrated at Y., where interment

made Thursday morning. John F. Enright was born June probably will not be concluded be- 22, 1882 at Penn, N. Y. A few with his parents, he moved to Canandaigua, and there spent all of his early life. He was a graduate of the Academy of Music at Rochester, N. Y., and also call a state convention. a student of the Boston Conserva-

In 1910 he came to Warren, Ill. as superintendent of the sheet of his immediate family. In 1916 he entered the insurance field, where he was highly successful and in 1924 moved his offices to Dixon, Spokane, Wash., Dec. 4-(AP)- where he continued as agency

few years ago, Mr. Enright retired to private life and found great pleasure in his beautiful home and attractive gardens. He was a member of Dixon Council.

Knights of Columbus and of Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks. teous, hospitable and sincere and will be mourned by a host friends. Following the services The men killed were riding in Tuesday morning the body will the cab of the locomotive, pulling be conveyed to his boyhood home train of 97 cars. With this weight to rest beside those of his parents ehind them the locomotive and but the memory of loyal friend-

Sterling Man is Dead, Victim Of Hit-Run Motorist

victim of a hit-and-run driver at the intersection of E. Third street ut 70 or more cars remained up- and Eighth avenue in that city at o'clock Sunday evening, receiving njuries from which he died at the Home Hospital at 10:30 o'clock this moning. The authorities are without a single clue as to the identity of the motorist who fled after striking the venerable man, whose njuries consisted of a fractured skull, severe hemorrhages and in ernal hurts. Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Sac ed Heart in Aterling at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, Rev. Fr. Krug

ccount for 30 to 50 per cent of Tall buildings have replaced the the absentees from business and in-

EXPECT UTAH TO HAND KNOCKOUT TO PROHIBITION

Finish Of National Dry Area To Come After Noon Tomorrow

BULLETIN 1:30 P. M.

Salt Lake City, Dec. 4 -(AP)-It appeared likely today that nacome until well along in the afternoon tomorrow-what with all the ceremonies arranged for Utah's formal ratification as the thirty-

With Pennsylvania and Ohio acting earlier in the day, the Utah convention will meet in the House chamber of the state Capitol at 1 P. M. CST tomorrow to deliver the knockout blow to the 18th

But final action on the ratificaion resolution will come only after an imposing array of formali-

program disclosed today nade provision for appointment of ommittees, election of set of convention officers and their induction, along with the delegates; introduction and adoption of varus resolutions, and addresses by Governor Henry H. Blood, who wil call the convention to order, and by Franklin Riter, chairman of the resolutions committee, who will Well Known Insur- present the ratification resolution Provision has been made for a recess, to allow the committees on resolutions and credentials to pre pare their reports.

Thus it appeared likely that the afternoon would be well spent before the roll call of the 21 dele gates-elected November 7 and all announced by the chairman of the Then, and not antil then, will the prohibition amendment cease to be effective.

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 4-(AP)-Antirepeal delegates, one from gathered here today in convention first state formally to reject the repeal amendment.

North Carolina voted to retain the eighteenth amendment on the gambler of suburban Blue Island. same day as South Carolina, but the electorate of the old north state also rejected a proposal to

South Carolina repeal leaders who has told plan to introduce legislation at the stories of kidnaping and session of the General Assembly in running in Illinois and Iowa, would January to provide a more liberal turn state's evidence against quart-a-month which automatically becomes effective tomorrow.

MAY VIE FOR HONOR

Salt Lake City, Dec. 4-(AP) If Pennsylvania and Ohio repeal conventions function on schedule, the knockout blow to prohibition floor of Utah's \$2,000,000 Statehouse soon after noon, (Mountain blur his fingerprints and alter hi Standard Time) tomorrow.

hope the state will be the 36th, and decisive one, to ratify repeal, oria by detectives who sought to have announced the ratifying conspirit of orderliness and decorum in keeping with the dignity of the the trial of Souder and Swoller So eager is Utah to be the 36th

state ratifying the twenty-firs amendment, it was suggested the convention delay its acion if appeared Ohio and Pennsylvania whose conventions are on the belt, were stalling along seekir race for the honor might be de layed so long, Maine, whose convention meets December 6, might emerge the winner.

Franklin Riter, chairman of the ommittee making arrangements or the convention; and Secretary of State Milton H. Welling, have copleted an elaborate program including an address by Governo Henry H. Blood.

STATUS OF NATION By The Associated Press Spirits, forbidden by the nation for 13 years, may legally be sold

The legislatures of several other states, dry as the prohibition veil

lifts, are at work on bills designed The legal drinking status of th nation follow

Alabama-No Arizona-Only with meals in restaurants or hotels; in packages rom drug, grocery and regular quor stores, unlimited.

Arkansas-No California-Only wine and beer with meals; hard liquor in pack-

Dr. Wynekoop Too Ill Today To Be Taken Into Court To Answer Charge Of Murder; No Date Set

In a hearing that ore than a minute, Chief Justice Ill., Dec. 4—(AP)— A Philip L. Sullivan assigned the former convict of Tamalco, Judge Sullivan, who retires from county, was shot and killed the Circuit bench today to become second suspect in the enigmatic Tuesday, possibly some rain in the y officers here Saturday night as a Federal District judge, announc-

Since her incarceration

for arraignment on her indictment trated by exhauston, a severe bron- mild Tuesday.

State's Attorney, said he would portion Tuesday; colder tonight ask Judge David tomorrow to set a and in northeast and extreme east

murder of his wife is still held on a northwest and extreme north Tuesed as court opened that Warden warrant charging he was an acces- day; somewhat colder in northeast 3,000,000 miles of rural roads in and rescue workers had little hope while one of them was shooting. robbing. His brother Ishmael was David Moneypenny had informed sory to the crime. He will be arportion tonight.

Tuesday—Sun rises at 7:15 A. M.; miles of these are in state highway systems. not strong enough to be brought jury failed last week to indict him. sets at 4:28 P. M.

days ago Dr. Alice has been pros- colder in extreme north tonight;

Earle, son of Dr. Alice and the Iowa - Unsettled tonight and (12:45 P. M. CST.)

Prohibition Will Receive Its Death Blow Here



Utah, long one of the most arid states in the Union, will deal the final blow to prohibition on Dec. 5. s the 36th state to ratify the twenty-first amendment. The historic action will be taken in the hamber of the House of Representatives in the capitol at Salt Lake City, the building shown above. At the left, inset, is M. H. Welling, secretary of state; at right, Gov. Henry H. Blood. Blood ill act as temporary chairman, Welling will read the certificates of election and the repeal amend-

JONES SAYS HE IS GUILTY; WILL DESERT HIS PALS

Member of Jack Klutas' Gang Will Become State Witness

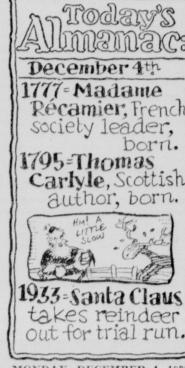
Augustus (Babe) Jones of to record South Carolina as the Charles Ill., pleaded guilty before udge Thomas J. Lynch in Crim-Frank Souder of Benton, Il.

paid ransom reported to total \$71,500. He testified before the grand jury against Jones and the

Klutas Evades Arrest

"Handsome Jack" Klutas, Illinois gangster, has been named as leader of the kidnap band, but has not eatures in order to evade arrest, After Jones had pleaded guilty

was set for January 8 and Jones (Continued on Page 2)



MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1933 For Chicago and Vicinity-Cloudy

snow probable in east portion to-

EDITORIAL

THE FIRST BIG STEP FORWARD

Tomorrow is an important day in Dixon! At 9 A. M. stamp of approval on the assets of the bank and its soundness and stability are beyond all question. Now. with the other fine bank, the Dixon National, this city has a banking service which will be the envy of many other cities and which cannot be excelled anywhere.

Dixon, in the early stages of the depression, sailed along very nicely as compared to many communities, but things began to happen in business and industrial circles which finally had the old home town sort of gasping for breath. When the J. I. Case plant moved away and the Brown Shoe Company slowed up and finally quit and the cement plant closed down and the finances of many people were crippled by the impounding of the deposits of one of the banks, and with 15 or 20 per cent of our citizens on welfare relief rolls and many hundreds of others unemployed and with the incomes of almost everyone else at low ebb, it took a real optimist to be very cheerful.

But the turn has come. Right today times in Dixon have "about faced" and we are traveling the road to prosperous, normal times. The Telegraph predicts that progress will be rapid and that the worst is over and

The opening of the City National is only the first step, but it is a long one. Upwards of \$800,000 in deposits will be made available to depositors in the bank and the channels of trade will be greatly stimulated by the circulation of new money. The officials of the bank are to be congratulated upon the finally successful culmination of their constant and exhaustive efforts to reopen the institution. All of Dixon and surrounding communities are also to be congratulated upon their good fortune in having the bank reopen under such auspicious condi-

Business in Dixon will notice a rapid pickup from now on and we believe that the employment situation will be greatly improved here before very long.

And now, with a forward movement under way, is the psychological time for civic action calculated to help that forward movement gather speed. We have the advantage of momentum, optimism and hopeful feeling. If we in Dixon are wise enough to take full advantage of our opportunity the coming months can hold fine things in store for this community. If we can get cement dust blowing over our porches and smoke pouring out of our factory chimneys we will be sitting on top of the world once more.

LINDY UNABLE TO GET LOADED SHIP INTO AIR

Two Try Again Today for So. Atlantic Take Off

Bathurst, Gambia, Dec. 4-(AP)across the South Atlantic today was still in harbor, becalmed, as sunset

Bathurst, Gambia, Dec. 4-(AP)

-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh indi-

cated early this afternoon that he

intended to take off before night

presumably on a transatlantic flight to South America. Mrs. Lindberg assisted her husband as the flying Colonel spent the morning overhauling their big monoplane following their failure to

leave the water last night. They made several futile attempt to take off by moonlight and twice under a broiling sun yesterday were balked in efforts to hop westward because of unfavorable winds and a too heavy load of fuel

During the night they tried again to no avail. Then they decided to await nightfall once more. Night falls in Gambia shortly af-

the City National Bank will open its doors as a new bank, transacting complete and unrestricted banking business. The United States government has placed its

will soon be far behind us.

Legion Will Not Lower Its Flag to Communism Anywhere

Owosso, Mich., Dec. 4-(AP)-Frank E. Samuel, Natonal Adjuthat while the Legion will neither States has recognized Russia. Adjutant Samuel addressed state conference of officers of

our orders," he said, "and no one can accuse us of politics if we state ur principles in plain language."

Night flying is practically unknown is Europe due to the small number of lighted airways.

WARNER GAVE ADDRESS Attorney H. C. Warner went to Dubuque, Iowa, Sunday, where he delivered the annual memorial address before the Dubuque lodge of

FURNACE SMOKED

Terse Items of

News Gathered in

Dixon During Day

The Board of Directors of the

will meet tomorrow morning at

fire department was summonid to the Robert Connelly nome, 418 Peoria avenue, Sunday morning about 10 o'clock where a smoking furnace filled the house with smoke. There was slight damage to the property.

BREAKS KNEE CAP

Mrs. Howard Metzler sustained a erous injury Saturday at her nome west of the city when she slipped and fell, fracturing the knee cap. She undewent an operation at the Katherine Shaw Bethea nospital this morning to reduce the

GOT BIG BADGER

taken in this locality within week. Clifford found a 16-pounder in one of his traps which he had The three trustees of the assets set along a ditch last week and is of the old bank, Louis ery proud of his catch. GARAGE RANSACKED The garage at the Rink residence

on First street was entered during the night and a battery stolen it vas reported to the police today.

The lock on the door had been ordken and a Prest-o-lite rubber (Continued on Page 2) ABOUT 300 MEN

CWA 'ROLLMENT Work Starts Today On Three Projects

of City of Dixon

REGISTERED ON

It was estimated today that been registered at the headquarters at the city hall. The process of egistration is a slow one, there eing a total of 56 questions to b answered by every applicant, an he council chamber at the cit hall has been crowded with me since the opening of the registraion headquarters. The majority o he applicants have been residents

f Dixon and vicinity. The first contingent of unem ployed men from the registration eadquarters, about 25 in number started work this morning on three ity projects. These included the peautifying of the Katherine shaw Bethea hospital property he Ravine avenue parkway and he general cleaning up of the river bank on both sides of the

The county project which involve es improvements of county and ownship highways in every town hip in the county, which was to have placed about 300 men at work this morning, was held up, but i was expected that the work would be started Tuesday morning.

Schools Ask Work The board of education has filed

wo separate projects with the Civil Works Administration headquarters in Chicago. One o grounds of the various city school ant of the American Legion, says properties. The second provides for the cleaning, redecorating and in riticize nor hinder any government some instances, rewiring of some agency it will not "lower its flag to of the city school buildings. Both Communism" because the United of these projects were forwarded to Chicago late last week and no word of their confirmation or relection had been received late to-Michigan Legion posts here Sun-

work throughout the county, County Supt. of Highways Fred Leak is desirous of learning as quick! are available for hire throughout the county. Truck owners who de sire to rent vehicles should com

DeKalb Man and Brother Believed Lost In Lake Michigan; Canoe In Which They Went Hunting Is Found

The small canoe in which Roy Rut- searched the lake since Saturday hope that conditions would be more was found half-submerged today on lake Saturday night and all day Sailors home, Quincy, was ordered.

he United States, and 320,000 that they would be found alive. Both hunters were heavy garments were missing from the cance. difficult, he said.

The discovery was made by either the hunters or their canoe. ter sunset at 6 P. M. local time George Dunbar, a motorcycle po- Capt. Samuel Carlsen of the St. prosecution, and one petition was liceman of the East Chicago, Ind., Joseph Coast Guard station said withdrawn, force. A careful search of the area he believed the men had been There are a little more than showed no trace of the missing men drowned when their canoe capsized

Old and New Banks Complete Details

The banking rooms of the City National Bank in Dixon were the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital scene of great activity today as the members of the organization prepared for the formal opening

Davies, vice presiden!;

Davies, H. C. Warner, Z. W. Moss and Leonard Rorer. While Dr. Moss is president of the bank, Mr. Davies will be the senior officer in active connection with the institution, as Dr. Moss will continue in his profession as dental surgeon. Mr. Durkes will devote a great deal of time to the Cliffod Barth of South Dixon centrate his efforts to the liquidaaffairs of the bank and will contownship, is the proud captor of a tion of the assets of the old bank large badgef, the second to be so that the depositors in the old a bank will realize the fullest value Leonard Rorer

> without pay, as does Mr Durkes. Financial Statement A financial statement of the

be thus released tomorrow morn-The bank is opening under gov ton this morning.

EXTRADITION OF FACTOR UPHELD

Jake the Barber Lost Last Appeal To

in an \$8,000,000 swindle, was approved today by the Supreme Court. The court upheld the action of the Seventh Circuit Court of Ap-

ground that the offense charged against him of having received money knowing it was fradulently obtained was not a crime under the treaty with Great Britain, Since the extradition proceedings

held for ransom. At the request of the British government, Factor was taken into custody in Chicago and held for extradition on the cxharge he was a

fugitive from justice He was charged with having received from the Broad Street Press, Limited, £458,500 knowing it had

The Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals declared the evidence disclosed Factor, under various alioses was the central figure in operating mately \$8,000,000 had been fraudulently obtained from the British public, and that Factor had received much of it before coming to Illinois

Several alleged accomplices were apprehended, tried and convicted in England.

Dr. Hart's Appeal Dismissed by CSC

urday ordered A. L. Bowen. Direc. or of Public Welfare, to reinstate wo state institutional employes which it found were discharged for

political reasons. Reinstatement of Harry Spring ham as industrial foreman, Alten state hospital, and Sadie Owings Meyers as housekeeper, Soldiers & Appeals of fifteen others were denied, three dismissed for want of

Appeals were dismissed ert Thompson and Earl Edward Hooper, attendants, Alton, and Dr. Jaskel C. Hart, dentist, The paddles and other equipment which would have made swimming John H. Bradford, attendant, Dir-

Charter For New City

National Bank Is Here And Bank Opens Tuesday

Directors of Both The

of the institution as a full fledged

The boards of directors of both the old and new banks and all of the officials held meetings at the bank this morning at which the various necessary resolutions were offered and passed, whereby Conservator Clyde Lenox terminated was transferred over to the board of directors and the officials of the new bank. The officials are: Dr. Z. W. Moss, president; John Clyde Lenox, cashier, and Vernon Tennant, assistant cashier. The new board of directors is composed of W. C. Durkes, John L.

and Schuler, serve in that capacity

appears elsewhere in this issue of The Evening Telegraph. The depositors and patrons of the bank and all of the people of the community, whose loyal support made possible the opening of the bank, will benefit by the release of the 55 per cent of the deposits of the old bank, which will be available to all depositors at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning and of any part or which they may redeposit. Upwards of \$800,000 will

ernment instructions. The charter, which was a necessary formality incident to the opening. about 300 unemployed men bad arrived at the bank from he Treasury Department in Washing-

BY HIGH COURT

Evade Charges Washington, Dec. 4 —(AP)— Ex-tradition to England of John (Jake the Barber) Factor of Chicago for trial on a charge of participating

peals directing extradition. Factor fought extradition on the

were begun Factor and his son claimed to have been kidnaped and

been fraudulently obtained

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press) New York-Stocks steady; market dormant

Bonds steady; U. S. governments Curb irregular; industrials steady Foreign exchanges weak; dollar

Cotton quiet; lower sterling exchange; liquidation. Sugar steady; trade buying.

disappointing Coffee steady: Brazillian markets. Wheat easy; domestic acreage

bearish. Corn easy: following wheat Cattle steady to 25 higher. Hogs steady to 5 higher,

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 4-(AP)-Hogs 25,-000, including 11,000 direct; active, steady to 5 higher than late last week; bulk 160-300 lbs 3.30@3.55; top 3.60; most pigs 2.00@2.50; packing sows 2.50@2.75; few upward to 3.00: light light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs 2.75@3.40; light weight 160-200 Mas 3.25@3.55; medium weight 200-250 lbs 3.45@3.60; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 3.00@3.55; packing sows, medium and good 275-550 1bs 2.40@3.00; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 2.00@2.75.

Cattle 12,000; calves 1500; light steers and yearlings strong to 25, mostly 10@15 higher; weights steers slow, steady; best yearlings 6.15 in load lots: selling at 5.50@6.00; light weight heifer yearlings up to 6.00; bulk medium weight steers 5.70; bulk weighty bullocks selling at 5.25 down; bidding weak to 25 lower on all cows: bulls strong to 10 higher and vealers about steady; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice 550-900 lbs 5.50@6.50; 900-1100 lbs 5.00 @ 6.50; 1100-1300 lbs 4.75@@6.00; 1300-1500 lbs 3.75@ 5.50; common and medium 550-1300 lbs 3.00@4.75; heifers, good and choice 550-750 lbs 5.25@6.50; common and medium 2.00@2.75; cutter and cutter 1.50@2.00; bulls (yearlings excluded) good (beef) 2.75@3.25; cutter, common and medium 2.00@3.00; vealers good and choice 4.50 25.75; medium 3.50 #4.50; cull and common 2.50@3.50; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 3.50@ 4.50; common and medium 2.50@

Sheep 18,000; generally around steady; good to choice native and fed western lambs 7.00@7.25; best held higher; common to choice native ewes 1.50@3.00; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 6.75@7.40; common and medium 5.00@ 7.00; ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice 1.75 \$3.00; all weights, common and medium 1.25@2.25; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 5.50@

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 6000; hogs 20,000; sheep

Chicago Grain Table

	(By The Associated Press)					
	Open	High	Low	Close		
W	HEAT-					
Dec.		81 %	80 1/2	8114		
May	8314	84%	831/4	84		
July	8214	83 %	8214	83		
CC	RN-					
Dec.	42%	4314	4214	42%		
May	50	5014	49%	50		
July	51%	521/4	51 1/8	52		
	TS-					
Dec.	31%	32%	311/4	321/8		
	3414	34%	33%	341/4		
	321/2	331/4	321/2	3314		
RY	YE					
Dec.	55	55	53 1/4	5434		
	58	58%	57	58		
July	5814	5934	5814	5914		
	ARLEY-					
Dec.	36%	371/2	36%	37 1/2		
May	4414	45	4414	45		
July	451/4			45 14		
L	ARD-					
Dec.	4.20	4.20	4.15	4.1		
Jan.	4.85	4.87	4.85	4.8		
May	5.25			5.2		
B	ELLIES-					
Dec	4.15			4.1		
Jan.	5.25	5.25	5.12	5.1		
		Mary and the second				

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Dec. 4-(AP)-Potatoes: 119, on track 201, total U. S. shipments Saturday 475, Sunday 27; dull, supplies liberal, demand and trading slow, sacked per cwt; U. S. No. 1, Wisconsin round whites few sales 1.22 1/2 @ 1.25; occasional car higher; Minnesota, North Dakota Wednesday. Red River Ohios 1.15@1.171/2; Idaho russets few sales 1.574 @1.60: few higher; combination grade 1.35 #1.40; Colorado McClures 1.60@

Apples 1.00@1.25 per bu; grape-2.50@4.00 per box; lemons 3.00 returned to Rockford after a \$6.00 per box; oranges 2.50 \$4.00 with her mother, Mrs. H. U. Bard-

17@181/2; seconds (86-87) 16@161/2; giving day standards (90 centralized carlots 20. Eggs 652, steady; extra firsts 24; see our samples and make your sefresh graded firsts 22; current re- lection now. B. F. Shaw Printing

Poultry live, 1 car, 12 trucks; steady; hens 4 1/2 lbs up, 10; under the city council will be held this donated cars and for the lovel 414 lbs 8; leghorn hens 7; rock evening at 8 o'clock at the city floral pieces. springs 9@10½; colored 9@9½; hall. leghorn chickens 7½; roosters 6; W. S. McColley, 618 Ottawa aveturkeys 2014; ducks 508; geese 8. nue, teacher in the local high

Dressed turkeys steady; young hens 17; young toms 18; old hens Louis 14, old toms 13, No. 2, 1014.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 4-(AP)-Wheat No. 2 red 824; No. 2 hard 824. Corn No. 2 mixed 45; No. 6 mixed 43; No. 2 yellow 45% @46%; No. 3 yellow 45%; No. 4 yellow 45; No. 5 yellow 44 1/2; No. 6 yellow 43; No. 2 white 45%; No. 3 white 45%.

New corn No. 2 mixed 431/ @ 1/2: \$1.25. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. No. 3 mixed 421/2; No. 4 mixed 41@ 411/4; No. 6 mixed 421/4; No. 2 yel-

low 44@45; No. 3 yellow 42% @431/2; Martin Tayman and Walter Ortgie-441/2; No. 3 white 43; No. 4 white 40% @41% Oats No. 3 white 31 % @ 32 %;

sample grade 31% Barley 40 @ 66. Timothy seed 5.50@6.00 cwt.

Clover seed 11.00@13.75 cat.

Wall Street (By The Associated Press) Am Can 98 AT&T 117% Anac Cop 1414 Atl Ref 2914 Barnsdall 9 Bendix Avi 154 Beth Stl 34 Borden 20% Borg Warner 18% Can Pac 121/2 Case 69% Cerro de Pas 35

Con Oil 1114

Curtis Wr 21/2

Erie R R 131

Firestone T & R 214

Freeport Tex 461/2

Kroger Groc 2314

Mont Ward 221/4

Nat Tea 1814

Pullman 45 %

Sears Roe 42%

Studebaker 47%

Tex Corp 25 %

Un Carbide 46

Unit Corp 5

U S Stl 45

3 4 8 100.6

1st 4 1/4 s 101.12

4th 414s 101.17

Treas 414s 106 13

Treas 3%s 101.10

Commonwealth Ed 27

Mid West Util 14

Public Service 16

Swift & Co. 14%

Swift Intl 2814

Treas 4s 102.29

Cord Corp 7

Prima Co. 9

Stand Oil N J 48

Tex Pac Ld Tr 7%

U. S. Govt. Bonds

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

From Sept. 1 until further notice

the Borden Company will pay \$1.25

per cwt. for milk testing four per

DEISTOURF

PARAGRAPHS

was a Dixon visitor today.

7th. Phone 1077.

Earl Buck of Franklin Grove

family spent Thanksgiving in Chi-

es in ballroom dancing starting Dec

Dixon business visitor this morn-

Dixon business visitor Saturday.

notify Dr. Murray at the State Hos-

Mrs. Raymond McGowan.

serious illness of her father.

will then go to Decatur to

friends before returning home

Home Made Candy Sale, Saturday

Dec. 9th, at Sullican's Drug Store

by St. Anne's Guild St. Anne's

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hammond are

-Christmas cards. Come in and

The regular weekly meeting of

school, spent the week-end in St.

ery. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

several days this week in Chicago,

E. L. Fahrney of Modison, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wood spent

-Come in and see our Occupation

Tax Record Books. Price \$2.50 and

sen returned to their studies at Il

linois Wesleyan University at

Bloomington today, after spending

the Thanksgiving vacation with

their respective parents. The for-

mer's father took them to Bloom-

A new Walgreen drug store will

last week in Chicago.

-Try a box of our dollar station-

Mrs. Hulda Sheller is spending

-Beatrice Howell Lanphier class

Thomas Kirby of Steward was a

cent butter fat, direct rotio.

(By The Associated Press

Penney 52

Radio 6%

N Y Cent 3514

Gold Dust 171/2

Mrs. Helen McNamara went to Chicago this morning. H. M. Rasch of Geisenheimer's C & N W 7% is in Chicago today purchasing for Chrysler 49 Commonwealth So 1%

Col. Wm. M. Brinton has ordered his Evening Telegraph sent to the three were injured. Temple, Arizona, Route 2, where ne expects to spend the winter. Miss Helen Brinton accompanied her father there.

went to Chicago this morning

senger to Chicago this morning

Mrs. Glenn Ridge.

Mrs. Ben T. Shaw was a pas-

Mrs. Will Cahill and daughter,

Miss Vivian Brantner spent the

week-end in Sterling, the guest of

Mrs. C. R. Walgreen left for

Mrs. Sherwood Dixon, were pas-

sengers to Chicago this morning.

Mrs. Kathryn Strong Hennessey has returned to Minneapolis, after a visit with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. W. F. Strong. Mrs. Hennesretary to one of the officials of for some time. the Northern States Power Co. Roy Freed and Everett Lightner, for several days returned to Boone-

ville, Mo., Sunday morning. Dixon business visitor this after- arrival of fingerprints

a business caller in Dixon this af- announce that a positive identifi- RFC gold buying was scheduled.

Miss Hazel Wilkins left Saturday she will visit with her mother. Frank Kugler of Harmon was a Dixon caller this afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fosselman

pent Sunday in Mt. Carroll visiting at the C. Victor home. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mellott mo ored to Chicago Sunday accon

friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dutcher of Rockford have returned home after spending Thanksgiving and the week end at the home of Prof. and

Mrs. W. F. Strong. Miss Ruth Lambert and friend Betty Sheller, spent Thursday and Friday in Woodbine with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huggins, Mrs. ern Illinois, in Herrin and Marion, Friday with relatives and friends.

relatives and friends.

FORM SCOUT TROOP

Lincoln Hartzell of north of Plans for the organization of Franklin Grove was a Dixon caller -Select your Christmas cards early. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf gelical church last Friday evening. of the Christian Citizenship com-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jenks of Chi-Enos Keithley, the Lee County mission. cago were here to spend the week end with the parents of Mrs. Jenks Scout Commissioner, presided at the meeting. County Clerk and Mrs. Fred Dim-

E. N. Bower was named Scout--Fancy Work, Apron, Food and master for the new unit. This troop Home Made Candy Sale, Saturday will meet on Friday evenings at the Dec. 9th, at Sullican's Drug Store church parlors at 7:30 P. M. to 9:60 by St. Anne's Guild St. Anne's P. M. Maurice Wilson will be the Assistant Scoutmaster of the new Alvin Behrendt of Harmon trantroop. Otto Witzleb. R. F. Wullacted business in Dixon Saturday. brant, D. L. Palmer and Frank J. T. Brockwell of Polo was Deutsch were present to organize the troop committee and will work Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Martin have with the local Field Scout Execureturned from Muskegon, Mich., tive A. V. Newman. where they visited with Mr. and

This troop will serve the boys of the north and northeast sections -If you have any old magazines of Dixon

Two hundred and fifty posters pital or you may leave them at this were distributed by the local Scout organization on Saturday to all of Mrs. Anne Risch left for Clinton, the stores in this community. The Ia., Saturday evening, called by the posters described the Christmas Seal Campaign sponsored by the Neil Reagan has gone to Eureka Tuberculosis Society. to visit former college chums and

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Butter 16.104, unsettled; cream-ery—specials (93 score) 22@22%; in Bloomington today attending the toilet in winter as ery—specials (93 score) 22@22%; the funeral of Mrs. Hammond's HEALO is one of the finest fool brother who passed away Thanks- powders on the market.

thanks to all our neighbors and shelves and bureau drawers. our bereavement; also to those who 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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Arkansas Authorities Believe They Have Charles Floyd

Fort Smith, Ark., Dec. 4-(AP Chicago this morning after spend-Two women, identified by Constaing Thanksgiving and the weekble Jack Pace and Deputy Constaend at the Welgreen estate, Hazelble Otto Kuykendall as the wife and cousin of Charles Arthur (Pretty Bob' Floyd, notorious Oklahoma outlaw, and a man believed by the officers to be Floyd, were under guard in a hospital here today, following an accident in which

Another man, Fred Stiles, Fort Smith, believed by officers to be after his train arrived just before near Charleston, Ark., died at a conditions. hospital here early today.

Pace and Kuykendall said the sey, a former Dixon girl, holds a Stella Collins, both of whom are very responsible position as sec- known to have lived in Fort Smith

be Floyd, gave his name to news- and the completion of recommenwho have been visiting relatives men and hospital attendants as dations on taxation for submission Bob Carney of Fort Smith. He was to congressional committees. not questioned by police, but was Marshall Edwards of Lee was a placed under guard pending the Pace and Kuykendall, in regard

cation has not been made vet. "We are not sure that it is Floyd. evening for Frederick, Md., where It looks like him. He answers the description in every way.

Dixon Balloonist Near Death When Parachute Split

Andy Owens, well known local panied by their daughter, Miss balloonist and parachute jumper, Lois, who is resuming her studies was near death last week at Dofuna called liberties. after a vacation visit at her home Springs, Fla., where he made an ascension and leap in connection Frank Vogel of Beaver Dam, with an American Legion celebra-Wis., spent Frday at the John Mc- tion. In leaping from the balloon Coy home in Walton hunting rab- at a high altitude, the parachute split, but he was able to maneuver Lloyd Birdsong of Milwaukce, the lines and broke his descent con-Wis, formerly of Dixon spent the siderably. When he landed, he Thanksgi ing week end at the struck a tree with such force that home of Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy. his body snapped off large limbs. Miss Margaret McDermott of He was badly bruised about the Harpion was a Dixon visitor today, back and suffered probable internal Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roundy re- injuries, but was able to come to turned home last evening from a Dixon to attend the funeral of his cember since 1788, was absent toweek end visit with relatives and mother, Mrs. Frank Owens, who passed away last week

Dixon Pastor to Chicago Meeting eth, or "lame duck" amendment to

Policies and program of Methodist Episcopal church in the

Mrs Laura Hall and son Ilo went general chairman. The council is from December until March 4. seven commissions as ollows: World Parish, W. E. Shaw, Peoria, Ill. chairman; Christian Ed- members defeated for re-election where he will soon submit to an ucation, Gay C. White, Charleston, in the previous November sat for II., chairman; Christian Steward- three months and voted on imthip, C.C. Hall, Mt. Vernon, Ill., portant measures. They were the hairman; Christian Homes, Mrs. l'lame ducks. R. Scott Hyde, Oak Park, Ill. chairman; Christian Citizenship, C. L. Loucks, Chicago chairman; Evan- usually around at this time were were slightly damaged in a collision Plans for the organization of Dixon's seventh Boy Scouts troop were completed at a meeting of Pulliam, Chicago, chairman. Scout officials at the Grace Evan- Rev. Gilbert Stansell is a member

Happy Birthday

Mrs. G. H. Acker, 615 Squires ave. John Phalen, mechanic at Mur-

ray Auto Co. brick layer and mason. Mrs. Charles L. Crawford, Frank- Means committee.

DECEMBER 5

Frank W. Bovey, 708 North Ottawa ave., salesman

John G. Ralston, president Revn-

Dr. Aydelottel-Eyestrain Ruins.

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to the many friends and neighbors until about December 15. for the many expressions of sympathy and kindness, beautiful floral offerings and the many services tf rendered during our bereavement.

Mrs. Wm. Lindsey. Mrs. A. J. Shadis. Nelson Ankeny, Albert Ankeny, Wilson Ankeny.

We wish to express our sincere tive green paper for the pantry friends who so kindly assisted us in in and get a supply. In rolls 10c to

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TREASURY WILL SEEK HUGE SUMS MIDDLE OF DEC.

It Must Borrow Seven **Hundred Millions** For Maturities

Taxes and federal financing needs held the Treasury's attention today with President Rooseveit 1eturning to the White House, apparently unperturbed by public controversy over his monetary pol-

the driver of the automobile when noon were new figures on dothe crash occurred late last night mestic and international economic viewpoint of the government's gold purchases. Lacking, however, were women were Mrs. Ruby Floyd and official indications of any shift in the gold plan. Just ahead was the problem of the law

borrowing more than \$700,000,000 The man, believed by officers to to meet December 15 maturities Acting Secretary Morgenthau

was due at his desk after a short Thanksgiving holiday and an carly conference with Roosevelt on William J. Griese of Ashton was to Floyd, said "we request you to taxes, financing and next steps in To Announce Plans

Morgenthau promised to announce the mid-December financing plans before the week 13 out To aid in their preparation. Treasury officials were checking last hour subscriptions for the October 10 12-year issue for which Fourth Liberty Loan bonds were accepted up to last Saturday night. changes were believed to fall below half of the \$1,875,000,000 of

As the President came back to the White House from a two-weeks vacaton at Warm Springs, Georgia there was no indication of an im-

On Wednesday he speaks before the Federal Council of Churches, but there were signs that he would steer clear of money in that ad-Notables Missing

Hustle and bustle in the Capitol day from the national legislative halls. The opening of the annual session of Congress had been deferred until January 3. This was due to the new twenti-

the the Constitution. Lack of activity today was one of Chicago area will be determined at the first visible evidences of the the second annual session of the new amendment's effects. Its pro-George Chiders and son Virgil and Area Counci to be held in the Chi- visions call for one unlimited ses-Miss Edna Whitebread have re- cago Temple and the Morrison and sion of Congress each year beginturnd from a week's visit in south- LaSalle Hotels Wednesday through ning January 3, thereby abolishing the short sessions which had come out with the University of Indiana Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf is about each second year, lasting squad, and who was recently

"Lame Ducks" Eliminated In those short sessions,

Because of the delay in the opening of the session, many notables bur F. Marshall, route 1, Sycamore,

The President and Mrs. Roose-Warm Springs, Georgia; Vice Pres- from a visit in Ashton when the ident and Mrs. Garner were at east bound car, crossed the center home in Uvalde, Texas; Secretary of the paving, striking her car. and Mrs. Hull were on Pan-Ameri- None of the occupants was injured can conference in Montevideo, Uru- and the cars were only slightly guay; Secretary and Mrs. Woodin damaged. on a trip to rebuild the Secretary's Postmaster General and health: Mrs. Farley on a vacation in Eu-

Seek Increased Taxes

a sub-committee which has con- evening's meeting. an exhaustive study of Clarence Bates, 338 Chamberlain methods by which the income tax may be administered to bring in hearings later with the Senate

finance committee. As the full House committee he gan its study of the sub-committe recommendations, it was informe by Morgenthau that the Treasu We wish to express our gratitude would not have its proposals read

This will somewhat delay formu

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Chairman Doughton (D. N. C.) lection . After that date property ordinances. said he hoped the committee would will be levied upon for collection. have the measures ready for Congress when it convenes January 3. Hearings are not to be held until Treasurer Schrock will close this session beginning December 11. late this week, he said.

Double Liquor Tax Meanwhile, the President's interdepartmental alcohol committee is taxes. preparing recommendations for in-**EXPECT UTAH TO** creases in levies on liquor. present tax is \$1.10 a gallon. With the administration expecting to receive about \$500,000,000 in the first full year after repeal, and the Treasury estimating consumption for that seriod will be 105,000,000 gallons, the levy would have to be greatly increased to obtain that amount.

Indications are that it will be doubled to \$2.20 a gallon. The tariff a gallon and abut 14,000,000 gallons are expected to be brought in. Besides planning to make cor-

porations and individuals deduct losses from income in the years they are sustained, the committee expects to strengthen the capital gains and loss provisions of Taxes imposed in the Nationa

Recovery Act, estimated to return \$212,000,000 to retire the \$3,300,000. 000 public works loan fund, will be repealed along with prohibition re-

Terse Items Of **News Gathered In** Dixon During Day

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rib high level storage battery, the property of William Coffey taken.

Knute Maakestad, who resides i

of the county was brought to th county jail at noon today by Deputy Sheriff Marshall Edwards of Lee. He will be taken before Judge Leech in the county court this at ternoon, where a commission of physicans will determine his men tal condition.

WORK AT SHOE FACTORY Several of the foremen and older

employes of the Brown Shoe company went to work this morning at the factory on First street, where a number of alterations and improvements are being made on the interior of the building. It is ie- may sell ported that the building is to be in readiness for the setting up of machinery about Dec. 18.

TO HAVE OPERATION

Elwood McReynolds. Dixon high school football star, who suffered a sell up to three quarts of hard brought home from the university was admitted the Katherin many | Shaw Bethea hospital Friday. operation on the knee.

MINOR COLLISION

Cars driven by Miss Margaret Banker of Franklin Grove and Wilon the Lincoln Highway in Franklin Grove about 5:45 last evening. velt were just returning from Miss Banker was returning home

FIVE APPPLICATIONS

At noon today, but five applica tions for liquor licenses were in prospect for consideration by the The big job of revising the tax city council at its regular meeting structure to increase Federal in- this evening. The majority of these Wm. C. Curran, 908 Woodlawn come by \$400,000,000 annually was were sought by proprietors of beer tackled by the House Ways and parlors now operating in the city and the applications were to be This congressional unit, which filed with City Clerk Blake Grove originates all revenue measures, before 3 o'clock this afternoon to had before it recommendations of be considered by the council at this

LAST TAX DAY

County Treasurer Sterling D extra revenue without increasing Schrock announced today that Deolds Wire Co., civic leader and en- rates. It will consider also, the liq- cember 10 is the final date for the thusiastic leader in Boy Scors uor taxes to follow repeal, in joint payment of delinquent personal

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T BONE Steaks Center

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Bones Pork

Spare Oc Ribs Veal

Chops Coc

lation of the new tax bill, but property taxes, without forced col- tled; larger cities to control by The annual tax sale which has been delayed for several weeks by

HAND KNOCKOUT

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ages for off-premise consumption.

restaurants, hotels and dining

cars; hard liquor in packages for

Connecticut - Beer in taverns

wine and beer in hotels and res-

taurants; hard liquor in packages.

Delaware-No bars; hotels, res-

taurants and clubs may sell for

consumption in dining rooms, tap

rooms and bed rooms; grocery and

delicatessen stores to sell in pack-

ages for consumption off premises.

Illinois Unrestricted

Chicago where local ordinance

prohibits perpendicular drinking;

legislature at work on control

Indiana-Rules not yet promui

Kentucky-No native drinking:

Maryland-No, until legislature

Missouri-No, until legislature

Montana-State to vend liquor

New Jersey-Saloons and bars

New Mexico-No bars: any firm

under same management 3-years

No Bars In N. Y.

with or without meals in hotels.

restaurants or on vessels and din-

ning cars: licensed liquor storages.

engaged in no other business, may

liquor or three gallons of wine per

stores to sell package goods; drug |

stores lim!ted to one-quart per per-

on application to county judge.

405 West First Street

of farms for sale. See or write

South Dakota-No.

Tennessee-No.

Vermont-No

Virginia-No

Texas-No.

Utah-No.

South Carolina-One quart per

North Carolina-No.

Oregon-Control unsettled.

North Dakota-No.

may sell in meantime.

New York-No bars; drinking

ot yet ready with stocks.

where dry by local option.

under commission control.

New Hampshire-No.

listilleries operate for other states.

Louisiana-Anything goes.

gated by commisssion.

Illinois-Unrestricted except

off-premise consumption.

Colorado -

Florida-No

Georgia-No.

Iowa-No.

Kansas-No.

Maine-No

Minnesota-No

Mississippi-No.

Nebraska-No

taverns.

TO PROHIBITION

West Virginia-No Wisconsin - Anyhow, anytime anywhere until legislatures acts as Wyoming-No week, a few days remaining for U. S. Territories-No. until Conthose who are delinquent to prevent the sale of their properties for gress acts.

JONES SAYS HE IS GUILTY; WILL DESERT HIS PALS

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case for Jan. 15. The three defendants appeared in court handcuffed Beer and wines in

Asked his business, Jones replied to the judge: "I'm in the liquor business, but it's lousy now." again repeated his plea of guilt; after informed by Judge Lynci

that it might mean punishment of

minimum of five years in the state

death, life imprisonment, or

penitentiary Public Defander Benjamin Bachach was named to represent Jone after he said he had no counsel.



Box Social At Anterior School Thursday Evening

Next Thursday night, December will be a gala night at the An Massachusetts-Unsettled; legis- terior school, a mile and a quarte lature at work on bill, its House east of Pennsylvania Corners. A opposing the presence of women in 7:30, a play, "A Fortunate Calamity," will be present 11 .The cast Michigan- 3.2, until legislature will be as follows: Bernard Gullon, a poor

> mechanc-John Corbett Joe Brown, the revenue officer-Alvin Sheeley

Vance Nettz. Rastus Johnsing, the old Negro servant-Geraldine Nettz. Dina Johnsing, his Negro wife-Nevada-Anything goes except Avis Adams. Mrs. Merkle, a proud mother-

Anna Lehman Alta Merkle. her cold. daughter-Gladys Corbett. Ruth Merkle, another daughter

with a will of her own - Marion Corbett Kate, the cook-Mae Lehman. The following musical number

will be given by the children Welcome song-school. Turkey Gobbler-Lower grades. The Big, Bad Wolf, a dramatiza ion-Velma Pinkle, Ruth Hose olrde Finkle, Robert Kyker, Jean

Adams, Dwayne Brubaker, Stay in Your Own Back Yard-Dorothy and Lois Corbett. Following will be a basket social and foo Pennsylvania- State takes over sale. Lunch will also be served

sale of hard liquor in packages on There will be no admission charge. January 2; hotels and restaurants Everyone is invited.

Rhode Island- Drinking only SPENT THANKSGIVING AND with meals in hotels; licensed WEEK END IN ROCKFORD-Mrs. Helene Forsyth returned last evening from Rockford where she spent Thanksgiving and the

week end with the Rose Chapman month per person may be imported family. A SUGGESTION For any member of the family of any friend-a box of Hammermi

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Monday Ladies of the G. A. R .- At G. A

O. E. S. Parlor Club-Masonic Temple.

Chapter AC, Ill. P. E. O .- Mrs. W. H. Coppins, 420 Brinton ave.

Tuesday

Presbyterian Auxiliary - Mrs. Harry Edwards, 516 Hennepin ave-

Phidian Art Club-Mrs. H. U Bardwell, 612 East Second street. Phidian Art Club- Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, 612 E. Second street. Practical Club-Mrs. A. E. Marth

421 Ottawa Avenue. Legion Auxiliary-Legion Hall Nelson Unit Home Bureau-Mrs. Joy Atkinson, Nelson. Wesleyan Missionary Soc. - Mr.

and Mrs. A. E. Marth, 421 Ottawa Baldwin Auxiliary U. S. W. V .-G. A. R. hall.

Agoga Missionary Soc. - Miss Ruth Chiverton, 313 N. Dixon Ave. Relef Com. and all members W. R. C.-G. A. R. hall.

Wednesday

St. James Ladies Aid-Mrs. Norman Miller. Palmyra Mutual Aid Society-Mrs. Chas. Mensch, Palmyra. Prairieville Social Circle-Mrs. or poured over toast.

Carl Straw, Palmyra.

Thursday Book review at 2:30-Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, 612 E. Second Street.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

IT RAINED TODAY

HE rain was dripping all about, And yet my thought, dryshod, ran out Among the birches, slender-

Along the pelted rivulet. It saw the blood-noot blossom pale, The red-apped moss and snuggled snail The mushroom thrusting through

the mold. The early cowslip's budded gold, A while it tarried there to bless Those living creatures' loveliness; Then under dripping bush and tree, My thought, dry-shod, returned to

-Margaret Ashmun.

November Meeting Sugar Grove P.T.A.

gram was then given: Opening song-School

Recitation "Compensation" -Martin Ehert Musical numbers—Mrs. Keith to, a friend.

Swarts, Mrs. Longanecker and Glen | The couple was married in the Longanecker

Talk -Prin. B. J. Frazer Play, "Minister Comes to Tea"-

Sugar Grove P. T. A. Business meeting-Miss Valores Mayor Roberto Urias.

nembership committee. Reading, "How a Famous Poem Was Written"-Lucy Lawton The meeting then adjourned and efreshments appropriate to the

eason were served to all in the actor.

PRAIRIEVIILE SOCIAL CIRCLE WITH MRS STRAW-

The Prairieville Social Circle will day with Mrs. Carl Straw.

She's Promising



way of London is the route taken by Rosemary Ames, above, whom film executives consider a coming movie star. Her stage work, so far, has been done entirely in London.

By Mrs. Alexander George USING LEFTOVERS Breakfast Orange Juice

Cooked Wheat Cereal Cream Soft Cooked Eggs Graham Toast Coffee Luncheon Vegetable Soup Crackers

Sugar Cookies

Grapes

Tea Dinner Chicken and Spaghetti Mashed Turnips Date Buns Butter Cranberry Jelly Baked Custards Coffee

Chicken And Spaghetti (Using Leftovers)

4 tablespoons bacon fat tablespoons chopped onions tablespoons chopped celery

tablespoon flour 1 cup tomatoes 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika

2-3 cup diced chicken 2-3 cup cooked spaghetti Heat fat in frying pan. Add and brown onions and celery. Add flour and mix well. Add rest of ingredients, cook 2 minutes. Serve plain

Date Buns 1 cake compressed yeast 4 tablespoons lukewarm water

.1 cup milk 1 teaspoon salt

1 tablespopons fat 4 tablespoons sugar

3 1-2 cups flour 1-2 cup chopped dates

Crumble yeast, add water and let stand 5 minutes. Heat milk to boiling point, add salt, fat and sugar BLACK AND BLUE LAVENDERand cool until lukewarm. Add yeast | PARIS -(AP) - Countess Serge mixture, egg and flour, Beat 3 min- Tolstoi, who lectures and writes on utes. Add dates. Cover and allow little Alsatian towns, wore an efsoft dough and shape into buns 11/2 designed with a draped collar and dred Laursen, cousin of the bride, inches in diameter. Place side by cuffs of blue lavender peau d'ange, side on greased pan and allow buns while her hat-a black velvet beret to couble in size. This will require -was topped with a little feather about 2 hours. Bake 15 minutes in of the same shade of blue lavender. moderate oven.

Cranberry Jelly 4 cups berries

2 cups sugar 1 1-2 cups water

Boil berries and water until ber-

Alice White And

The president called the meeting —(AP)—Alice White. film actress, to order at 7:45. The following pro- and Sidney Bartlett, writer, whose marriage here climaxed an offand-on engagement of several years, were honeymooning today at the Mexican ranch of Antonio Pro-

> Magdalena town hall by Civil ball room dancing from Miss Hazel Strauss of Walnut, Judge Francisco Estrella Sunday Sharp, well known dancing teacher, After today, Dec and then were guests at a party at- at the Three Arts Club in Chicago Mrs. Harold Peach will be at home noon. tended by leading townspeople and will open her school for Dixon chil- to their many friends in Walnut,

first announced by the actress in at the Arts Club. 1929, figured in a Los Angeles grand jury investigation several WERE ENTERTAINED ON months ago of the attack by two THANKSGIVINGrobbers on John Warburton, British

The robbers who were captured, Harmon entertained Dr. and Mrs. were quoted by police as charging J. B. Kenna of the First Metho Bartlett hired them to disfigure dist church of Des Moines, Iowa Warburton after the latter alleged- Thanksgiving. Other guests present

ly slapped Miss White. Miss White, though saying War- family of Sterling and Rev. and oold an all day meeting Wednes- burton had "knocked her all over Mrs. H. Smith of Harmon. the street," denied any knowledge of the alleged attack by the two MR. AND MRS OTTO robbers and Bartlett refused to tes- HELANDER ENTERTAINEDtify before the grand jury. The investigation was dropped.

First Annual Homecoming at Evergreen School Friday, Dec. 1

.On Friday, Dec. 1st, the Alumni, former students and several visitors MISS GRACE BRYANT were entertained at the first home- WAS GUEST AT LAW HOME- Bennett and Mrs. F. X. Newcomer. coming of the Evergreen school. At Miss Grace Bryant of Princeton noon everyone enjoyed a delicious spent Saturday and Sunday visit- TO GIVE BOOK REVIEW picnic dinner, consisting of salads, ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. THURSDAY—fruit, sandwichs, etc. Following the Dave Law. Saturday afteroon Mrs. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell will give the dinner the entire group participat- Law and guest motored to Nelson book review, "Within This Pres ed in either football or bascball township where they visited at the ent," by Margaret Ayer Barnes games. Miss Julia Brechon the home of Miss Amy Hubbard and on Thursday afternoon at 2:30. eacher, called the group together brother William. for an impromptu program as fol-

Piano and Mandolin Duet-Ma- SPEAKER IN SHELBYVILLEbel King and Vivian Wolfram. German Reading — Arlene Wol-

Vocal Solo-Hazel Wright, ac- ville, Ill. Rev. McColley was the companied by Ruth Wright. Reading-Vivian Wolfram. Instrumental Solo-Dorothy Oll-

Duet, Mandolin accompaniment TO MEET THURSDAY--Mabel and Alvina King. Vocal Solo—Zudora Winslow Vocal Solo—Ruth Huyett.

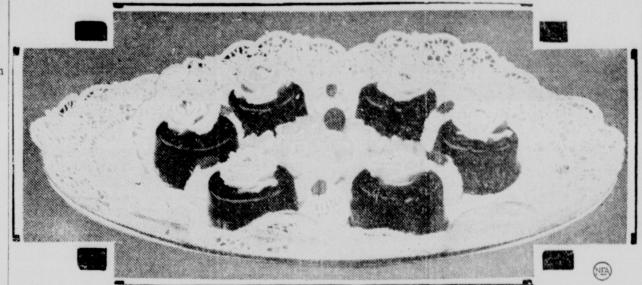
Song-Present Evergreen School. Dixon Avenue. Thursday evening Song-Entire Group. Following this there was an in- ber the mite boxes. eresting and fascinating contest. The first prize was awarded to Romana Williams, second to Alta ARE Wright, and the consolation favor YOU ANEMIC, NERVOUS?

Mabel King.

Alumni present were Mildred of 804½ Main St., Wright, Arlene Wolfram, Alta Danville Wright, Julia Rooker, Vernon Wol- vous, fram, Mabel King, Dorothy Ollman, had no Vivian Wolfram, Alvina King, Ruth Fa Huvett, Zudora Winslow, and Ever- gave me strength ett' Huyett. Ex-students were Ruth | me Wright, Hazel Wright, John Bothe. Leslie Bothe. Visitors were Howard Bothe, Lolla Faye Cox, Donala size, tabs, or liquid, \$1.35, "We Do Our Part.

CRANBERRIES TOP THE HOLIDAY FEAST

Make Ideal Dessert Served as Jelly in Tiny Molds With Diced Pineapple, Nuts and Whipped Cream



By NEA Service-

nome-maker usually plans to serve ty a dessert as you can serve. occasionally with turkey, chicken, holiday season. Nothing quite takes dessert:

McWilliams and Robert Welty.

COUNTESS TOLSTOI WEARS

Fruit for the

Peek Orphanage

Members of the Weslevan Mis-

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ross and

Mr. and Mrs. William Krinov of

were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ridge and

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Helander en-

tertained at dinner honoring the

newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

the honored ones a happy future

REV. McCOLLEY GUEST

courch in Shelbyville.

giving and the week end in Shelby-

guest speaker at the Christian

AGOGA MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Agoga Messionary Society

of the Baptist church will meet with Miss Ruth Chiverton, 313 No

at 7:30. Members please remem-

eparted for their homes, wishing this summer.

618 Ottawa avenue, spent Thanks- ner this evening.

Wernick, Robert Johnson, Ramona Bontz-Peach

Cranberries are in season right in new ways with great success.

now and they can be served in Cranberry jelly, in little individ- stirring constantly to prevent the then stand on his head. He was so new and interesting ways on hol:- ual molds, makes an admirable sugar rom sticking and let it come tough he could eat nails and so Plain, old-fashioned cranberry buffet suppers as well as big holi- the stove and pour into either one fisted at a lion if he had the sauce, made by stewing the berries day dinners. Combined with diced large or small individual molds chance, with sugar and then alolwing them pineapple and nuts, topped by which have been dipped in old wato cool, is something that the whipped cream, it is about as pret- ter to prevent the jelly from stick-

However, cranberries needn't be berries in boiling water and cook each one with whipped cream and onfined to so simple a recipe them until they are soft:. Force a few pecans or walnuts. A couple They make delicious salads and them through a strainer and add of uncooked cranberries will be desserts. Prominent New York ho- two and one-half pounds of su- decorative on top of the pineapple.

nesses to the ceremony.

with the class of 1932.

ful wedding gifts.

Benefit Concert

Next Sunday for

On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 10th,

Charles Walgreen, Mrs. Frank

DINNER THIS EVENING-

SOONER

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. McColley, are entertaining ten guests at din-

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. McDonald

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

the meeting either fresh or canned was held in their home for the

the Peek Orphanage. This newlyweds.

the conventional blue suit.

tels are using them more and more gar and one teaspoonful of lemon of nothing on earth. He would juice. Put it all back on the fire, climb to impossible places and dessert for bridge luncheons and to the boiling point, Remove from brave he would have gone fare-

Here's the way to make a very Place a heap of diced pineapple duck and goose throughout the handsome and appetizing cranberry in the center of a large platter and arrange the little dessert moid Place five pounds of cran- around it, garnishing the top of

Miss Edwina Linn Wedding in Dixon

The marriage of Miss Eva Marie A leading newspaper of New Or-Bontz of Harmon and Harold leans, La., recently printed the Peach of Walnut was solemnized following item of interest here: Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 9- Colonel and Mrs. Arthur Monroe to rise in a room of 72 degrees fective combination of Lack and clock at the Methodist parsonage Shaw announce the engagement of temperature until dough has blue lavender for an appearance doubled in bulk. It will require before the American Woman's about 3 hours. Break off his of Club Hard Club Hard time retting a start line Methodist parsonage in Dixon. The single ring service was read by Rev. Gilbert Stansell, In of Club Hard time retting a start line Methodist parsonage in Dixon. The single ring service was read by Rev. Gilbert Stansell, In of Club Hard time retting a start line Methodist parsonage in Dixon. The single ring service was read by Rev. Gilbert Stansell, In of Club Hard time retting a start line Methodist parsonage in Dixon. The single ring service was read by Rev. Gilbert Stansell, In of Club Hard time retting a start line Methodist parsonage in Dixon. The single ring service was a baby. He's been sick a lot and be bed a bard time retting a start line of the retting a about 3 hours. Break off bits of Club. Her frock of black crepe was pastor of the church. Miss Milwedding to take place December 27 would help any if I took him to one and Miss Dorothy Peach, were witin New Orleans. The announce- of those psycho-what-do-ycu-callment will claim much interest here The bride was charming in a where Colonel and Mrs. Shaw are of him? gown of gold crepe with accessories so well known and where Miss of brown, the bridegroom wearing Shaw is a favorite in younger circles. She attended Newcomb col-Mrs. Peach is the charming lege, where she was a member of "Maybe," he said. "But do you daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority know, after all Jimmy has had it Bontz of Harmon. She was grad- and later spent a year in China would be a miracle, I think, if he

Pour into glass dish. Cool and chill.

E. Marth will take with them to bride's parents, where a reception the meeting either fresh or canned the meeting eit

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bontz For Children and sons Kenneth, Mayharu and KELLE Warren Bontz; Mr. and Mrs. Wes- BERS W. R. C. TO MEETand sons Kenneth, Maynard and RELIEF COM. AND ALL MEM-

cently completed a course of special Maurice Laursen and daughter can do so, will meet at the G. A. R. any. If you build him up and go instruction in teaching children Mildred of Dixon; Miss I averne hall all day Tuesday to sew, and to about this courage business from a pack jelly for the various homes. different angle, I think you'll find After today, Dec. 4th Mr. and A picnic dinner will be served at him more normal later on. No use

dren at St. Anne's hall Thursday where a host of good wishes for a BALDWIN AUXILIARY TO Williams and Mrs. Keith Swartz were appointed to assist on the Bartlett, whose engagement was lamphier stayed with Miss Sharp awaits them. Mr. and Mrs. Peach Baldwin Auxiliary, U. S. W. Baldwin Auxiliary, U. S. W. V.

will meet Tuesday evening in G. A. received many handsome and use-R. hall, in their regular monthly meeting. An election of officers will be held and all officers and members are requested to be pres-

Dixon Milk Fund MISS KATHLEEN NAGLE VISITED AT HOME-

Miss Kathleen Nagle who is em- ing to the sides. On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 10th, at the Methodist church a concert will be given at 4:15 o'clock for the benefit of the Tuberculosis Milk Fund The concert will be sponsor.

Fund The concert will be sponsor. Fund. The concert will be sponsor- Berger who was a guest at the ed by Mrs. E. M. Goodsell and her Nagle home. Troubadettes and other talent. The program will be printed in a DAVID BACHARACH IS GUEST

few days and much interest is be- AT SAM BACHARACH HOME-Siex of Dixon on Thanksgiving ing manifested in the concert. The night, the evening being enjoyed girls chorus the Troubadettes, won was a visitor Friday at the home of

are Mrs. Z. W. Moss. Mrs. E. E. of Mrs. Bacharach. Shaw, Mrs. John Davies, Mrs. -

HATS

Cowardice May Result from Ill Health

"Jimmy, aren't you ashamed of not fishing kitty out of the fountain when that bad boy threw her in? You had to run and call mother, and I just got her in time."

Jimmy said nothing. He merely shivered. Water in bulk always made him shiver. Even the bathtub could only have a very few inches of water in it when he took

Another time his mother said, Why don't you get your baseball bat and learn to play ball? There's nothing to be afraid of-the ball won't hit you.'

Jimmy, according to his parents, was a coward. He was afraid of water, afraid of a ball, afraid of a height, of a rough game with the oys, of almost everything.

Coward of Comparison The worst of it was that right next door lived Harry ,a rough and tumble little fellow who was afraid

Every day Jimmy was compared to his doughty neighbor. And Harry had learned to scoff and cal Jimmy "fraidy cat" and now all the fellows called him that too.

He was very wretched and unhappy. He tried to fight his cowardice, but on the few occasions when he proved his worth, and screwed up his courage in some desperate attempt to belie his reputation, he always got sick after-

One day his father was playing Shaw Is to Wed golf with Dr. Smith, "Say, Doc," he said, "how do you cure a kid of the jitters? That boy of mine is the big disappointment of my life. He turns green with fear at the least little thing. I think his mother babied him too much, or else he 'em chaps and get it all talked out

Health Secret of Courage Dr. Smith put his score card in his pocket and lighted a cigaret uated from the Amboy high school with her parents. Mr. Ward is a had much physical courage. I'm ries are soft. Press through strain- sionary Society which meets Tues- er. Add sugar and boil 2 minutes. day evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. couple motored to the home of the Miss Shaw is a namesake of Mrs that a good many of the virtues, Miss Shaw is a namesake of Mrs that a good many of the virtues, on the strain- sionary Society which meets Tues- of the University of Tennessee. It has not make the strain- of the University graduate of the engineering school beginning to agree with some of these new medical men who think The November meeting of the Sidney Bartlett Wed Sugar Grove P. T. A. was held at the school on the evening of Tues
Sugar Grove P. T. A. was held at programs.

The center of the brides table was marked with a beautiful two tier wedding cake. Those attending the wedding cake. Those attending the brides pare that seem to be dictators of how tier wedding cake. Those attending the brides pare that seem to be dictators of how tier wedding cake. Those attending the brides pare that the place of the Christ-was marked with a beautiful two tier wedding cake. Those attending the brides pare that the place of the Christ-was marked with a beautiful two tier wedding cake. Those attending the brides pare that seem to be dictators of how tier wedding cake. Those attending the brides pare that the place of the Christ-was marked with a beautiful two tier wedding cake. Those attending the brides pare that the place of the Christ-was marked with a beautiful two tier wedding cake. Those attending the brides pare that the place of the Christ-was marked with a beautiful two tier wedding cake. Those attending the brides pare the brides that the place of the Christ-was marked with a beautiful two tier wedding cake. Those attending the brides pare the brides that the place of the Christ-was marked with a beautiful two tier wedding cake. Those attending the brides pare the brides pare the brides that the place of the Christ-was marked with a beautiful two tier wedding cake. Those attending the brides pare the brides that the place of the christ-was marked with a beautiful two tier wedding cake. Those attending the brides pare the brides that the place of the christ-was marked with a beautiful two tier wedding the brides pare the brides that the brides the brides the brides the brides that the brides the bride health is the secret of a lot of things.

Mrs. Ira Lanphier, who has reley Peach and family of Walnut, parents of the groom; Mr. and Mrs.

Don't call him a coward. He can't other members of the W. R. C. who help it and it won't improve things making him feel too bad about something he absolutely can't help. Give him a hand-up, encourage him. Tell him he's a swell fellow.

Somehow Jimmy's dad felt ashamed. He had a lot of restitution to make.

HINT ON THE KEEPING OF CREAM-

Rinsing the cream pitchers with ice cold water before you fill them will prevent the cream from stick-

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Subscribe today for the Dixon Evening Telegraph, the home paper that gives you the news of the world as well as your state, county

National Park Service officials in by all. At a late hour the friends much praise for the choral work Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bacharach. It Washington are planning to make is thirty years since David Bach- the Big Meadows, Va., park site a The patronesses for the concert arach visited Dixon. He is a cousin permanent camp for motorless

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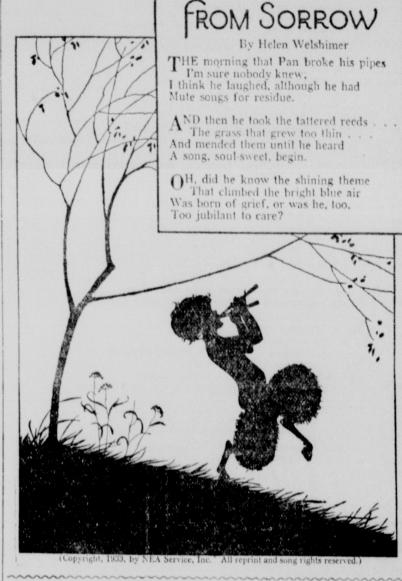
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EDNA N. NATTRESS

122 Galena Avenue



Huge Skull Unearthed

Orvieto, Spain .- A huge skull, aparently that of a prehistoric aninal, was found in an excavation ere. Four teeth still remained n the jaw, each almost three inches ong and almost two inches wide at the base.

Three Meals a Day A nutritionist finds that the first

historic mention of eating three meals a day was in the days of Homer, about 800 B. C. Tropical Storms

The right side of a tropical storm

is said to be the most dangerous.

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Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year. Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System. Pass a City Zoning Law. Enlarge Dixon's City Limits. Abolish the Smoke Nuisance. Repave and Widen Streets in Business District. Build a Municipal Bathing Pool. Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley. Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center,



THE TRAGEDY IN A LIFE OF VAIN REVOLT.

There is a pathetic note in the otherwise amusing announcement of beautiful young Nila Cram Cook that she is through with the life of abnegation she had led as a disciple of the Mahatma Gandhi, and that henceforth she mands, and we just hope it will like this, we'll very soon be there." will seek the freedom and gaiety of the world.

The discordant note rings out from the fear that Miss Cook will become just as disappointed, just as disillusioned, in the new life as she had become in the old.

This is no sad commentary on life in general. It is based, rather, upon what is known of the Cook temperament and personality, and the rebelliousness that characterized the Cook tradition.

The talented novelties and playwright George Cram Cook, died a broken-hearted and disillusioned man when structures. he failed in his revolt against the "false" pleasures of the

Now his daughter, inheriting his emotional traits, would cast off the very mantle of despair that he had left

The tragic life of the "Great Soul" of India, the miseries of those millions of untouchables, brought about the same feeling of revolt which previously had caused her to turn from the ways into which she had been born.

Miss Cook's experience is worthy of serious considera- ingitis, epidemic cerebro-spinal- Meningitis is a very serious con- anywhere. It was first used be- ent in Nebraska, a musician with tion by the thousands of young men and women who to- meningitis and so on. day seem to see nothing but despair and frustration be-

fore them, in their struggle for the finer things of life. They may cry out against the selfishness, the greed, sipelas, scarlet fever, measles and fore, calls for immediate and exand the materialism of the day. They even may simulate the like. the experience of Miss Cook and devote themselves to a regimen of self-denial and protestation against the mod-

ern world. But they will find themselves returning to the very life they abhor, and then they will discover that the true protest, the most effective weapon they have, is one of participation in this world to the end that it may become a better means of existence for all.

In avoiding this roundabout way of making themselves felt in this life our youth of today also will avoid the tragic disappointments to which Miss Cook seems to have foredoomed herself.

LADIES AND PRIZEFIGHTERS.

Society lifts an eyebrow as Mrs. Madeline Force Dick is married to Enzo Fiermonte, an Italian prizefighter. Mrs. Dick happens to be the widow of John Jacob Astor, who stepped aside as the Lusitania was sinking to permit his then youthful bride to take her place with other women and children in a lifeboat.

Discussion of the marriage makes much of the tragic background of Fiermonte's bride. To think, say the dowagers, that Madeline would do such a thing as marry a prizefighter, after Astor's noble act in permitting her to be saved, while he himself went to certain death!

But then Mrs. Madeline Force Dick is a woman, after all. Enzo Fiermonte, even though he be a prizefighter, is a man. It is the inalienable privilege of any women to marry any man, society's eyebrow to the contrary notwithstanding.

The turn to inflation is like a surgical operation on the human heart. The surgeon has a leeway of only one mistake and, if he makes it, the only other help needed will be the undertaker.—Bernard M. Baruch.

Mr. Aldrich has been reminded before that this committee will conduct its own investigation in its own way, and will not be dictated to by Mr. Aldrich or any one else.-Senator James Couzens, in Senate Finance Committee investigations.

If we could put the producers of durable goods back to work, and keep them productively employed, the depression would be over .- Col. Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland economist.

There can be no status of inferiority for Germany. Germany needs peace. Does she want it? We hope so and we must find out.—Stanley Baldwin.

I believe in the saloon, because I think if properly regulated and restricted it is the poor man's club.-Samuel Untermeyer, New York attorney.

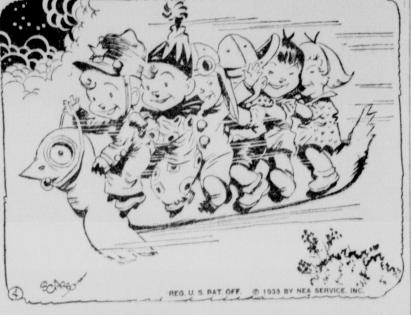
early to make any commitments as to candidates next year .- U. S. Senator Robert J. Bulkley.

I would advise all Democrats that it is now much too

Always get out of a plane looking fresh and fit. Never look as though you needed powder on your nose .-- Amy Mollison.

Our own statesmen look too pleased, too comfortable, too courteous in surroundings that should make them boil with rage. - George Bernard Shaw.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

ed wee Duncy. "I am afraid it will sailed into space.

and we don't want to miss the fun head. I must admit the toy land of traveling to Santa Land." Wee man is setting quite a pace," Scouty cried, "All right! 'I'm holding it right by the beak. The plane began to dip and dive

I'll join you when you're set." "That is right' exclaimed the toy

In just a minute Dotty cried, "Why, say, I don't mind this at nop in your plane, kind visitor, and fall," said Windy.

"Of course we won't know what ow you. You will have to give com Santa Land. If we keep sailing on

"Don't worry," said the man. "It in the next story,)

The bird was put upon the | will!" And then there came a sudground. It promptly started boundered den thrill when he exclaimed, untold agonies of mind. But they ing around, "Hey, grab it!" shout- "Come on, bird," and they all are not the only ones who are

"Gee, hang on tight," wee Duncy "The toy-land man has only one said. "This makes me dizzy in the

Come on, you Tinymites, all sneak and Goldy shouted, "Sakes alive. Come on, you find the bird. just what is this supposed to be, a house on top of a hill overlooking son John. funny little game?'

move until I tell it to, I'll bet." does, this balloon bird does the alone

had such fun, up in the air. "And, too, the trip will end just to do to make this strang bird fol- grand because we are bound for

Daily Health Talk

MENINGITIS

the spinal cord by a variety of ejection is forceful.

within a bony shell, and is sup- tongue, strongly suggest the possi- be lonely. There we can help, and of DesMoines, Ia. Mrs. John Bearported both within and without by bility of meningitis, the cerebro-spinal fluid.

column and the brain and the stuporous. There is usually stiffspinal cord are three membranes ness of the body muscles, particulcalled the meninges. When these arly in the region of the neck coverings become inflamed, the There may be disturbances of viscondition is called meningitis, ion, drooping or paralysis of the acute meningitis, tuberculous men- the muscular movements.

with a number of acute infectious he survives it exposes him to per- mails traveling by night as well as diseases, such as pneumonia, ery- manent crippling. Meningitis, there

IT IS MORE FUN

TO KNOW

Camels are made

from finer, MORE

EXPENSIVE tobac-

cos than any other

popular brand.

As the condition progresses, the own hear

spinal individual becomes drowsy, and

dition. It not only threatens the tween Boston and New York and an indoor circus company. pert medical care. As a rule the patient is dizzy and Treatment somewhat depends

uffers nausea and vomiting. The upon the cause. In the epidemi

tis is headache which may become

A very severe headache and

form of cerebro-spinal meningitis have an effective serum which administered promptly and in arge enough quantities, is an effi-

Tomorrow-Safe Vaccination.

Everyday Religion

FRIENDLESS PEOPLE By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

'Can you not be my friend' writes an old lady at the end of a long letter. "The world is beautiul, but I have found life a hard job with many heart aches. Now I After the noise comes the silence; am old and have no one to turn After the storm comes the calm.

It is amazing how many letters from friendless folk reach me. More forelorn people are walking up and down the streets of the After the labor comes rest; world, looking and hoping for an And after a good life has vanished outstretched hand, than any of us There cometh that peace with the realize. Many go through life without friends-those blessed people who, when trouble falls upon us, hold us close to keep the wind

Among the poor and outcast, of course, this is a desperate fact. Wandering aimlessly about our cities, looking for shelter under arches, hiding away from the eyes of those who are happy and cared for, these benighted souls suffer untold agonies of mind. But they his visited Wednesday with her modating. We appreciate the good onely wanderers upon earth.

Even among those in some degree of security there are many from a recent operation erying out for friendship. A famous tertained at Thanksgiving dinner poem tells of a man who became Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence and very rich. The richer he became family of Prairieville; Mr. and the more he was separated from Mrs. A. C. Boyer of Sterling and his fellow man. He built his big Mr. and Mrs Lester Hoyle and "The man is teasing us, no community. At last, unable to bear Howard visited Friday with Mrs. the town, the envy of the whole and man. "Get on as quickly as doubt. His plane is shooting all it any longer, he blew out his Walter Older and Miss Pauline you can, and then the bird won't about and everything the plane brains, he was so friendless and Becker,

is without friends suffers by his Levan "I have never Some people are so shut in by shy- Frank Becker and her family. ness, so tongue-tied, so pottled up Hazel Levan remained for the They cannot get out of themselves. or let others into their lives. But there are many genuine cases entertained all their children at (The Tinies land at Santa Land where, by no fault of their own, their Thanksgiving dinner. people are bereft of friends by

time or death or tragedy. friendless because of their own Henry Burrows in Dixon. drawbacks, ought we not to find o distressing that the individual them out and give them some tained with a family Thanksgiving is unable to stand or move about. small measure of our own happi- dinner. Their guests were Mr. and Nature protects the brain and sufferer is peculiar in that the pity, which does not feed the body of Woosung; Mr. and Mrs. Foster and often hurts the soul. It is not Reese, Irene Forster and Shirley always theirs to find God along- Mr. and Mrs. Allen Holmes, son

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First Night Mail

Benjamin Franklin in 1764 inaugubeing the first time it had been used

Be loyal-buy Borden's Co. Milk.

AFTER THE NIGHT COMES THE MORNING After the night comes the morning; After the darkness comes light; And after the storm comes the rainbow,

With all of its colors so bright After the pain comes our pleasure; After the sorrow comes joy We all have our trials to suffer.

We all have those fears which an-

The bluster and curse of the battle Is soothed by an infinite balm.

After the loss comes the profit; blessed.

> -Bela Halderman, Franklin Grove, Ill.

OAK FOREST

By Mrs. Lester Hoyle

Oak Forset-Mrs. Harry McGin- | more than thoughtful and accomcousin, Mrs. Chester Mills, at the work he has done and regret to see hospital where she is receovering

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyle en-

Mr and Mrs. C. F. Becker and It may be said that anyone who family and Mr and Mrs. Arthur 'All right, we're ready for our ride all, as long as we don't take a own failing. Sometimes it is so. Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. that they cannot make friends. week-end. Bernice Burrows is also a week-end guest. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGinnis

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoyle and

family and J. Hoyle spent Thanks-Accepting the fact that some are giving day at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hoyle enter-

The vomiting of the meningitis ness? Let us give them more than Mrs. George Guynn and son Grover The nervous system is encased vomiting associated with a clear side of them, else they would not George and daughter Doris Anne by sharing friendship enrich our bower and daughter Eva of Brandon. Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hoyle and family, Mr. and Mis Theo. McPherson and Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Hoyle and baby son Jun ior. Mrs Hoyle's parents and all her brothers and sisters were pres ent except Claude who was unable There are such condtions as simple cyclids, and other disturbances in rated night mail in the colonies, this to be present on account of illness. Haryr (Bud) Holmes is at pres

On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Foster Reese entertained all the family at dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guynn were afternoon callers. Mrs. Almira Anderson and Miss

Margaret Trowbridge of Dixon tf were dinner guests at the home of Printing Co. Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Plock Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Anderson who is 86 years old is very well and capable

doing her own housework. The guests from Iowa returned home Sunday. George Holmes returned home with his parents after a month's visit in this vicinity.

Mrs. McPhearson will accompany her mother, Mrs. Bearbower for an extended visit. Her husband will join her about Dec. 20 and will re- Rock River Register Of main till after the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Missman and son Bobbit and Jean Brooks visited Friday with Mrs. Frank Becker's family. Mr. and Mrs. John Boucher and

Arthur Zinke were among the a very interesting collection of paguests at a family dinner Thanksgiving day at which Ed Brooks of Dixon was the host

risited with Dewitt Morgan near ment than Dixon. Among these is Woosung Tuesday. Chas. Rosbrook and Mr. Johnson,

herdsman at Reynoldswood made a ousiness trip to Walnut Saturday. We said "goodbye" last week to our mail carrier ,Lee Bivins, and welcomed a new one Charles Beede. For 31 years Mr. Bivins has devoted himself to faithfully serving his patrons. Through cold and stormy weather, through almost impassable snow, for the first years with a horse and buggy which made the hardships greater, he has never

Mr. Bivins go, but welcome Mr. Beede for him we hear such kindly words from his patrons. Mrs. Harry McGinnis visited recently in Woosung with her sister, smith; Dr. Wm. M. Bass, physician Mrs. Roy Quaco and her mother, and surgeon; H. J. Hathaway, cigar Mrs. Elizabeth Chase. Later she manufactory; Cumins, House & took her mother to stay for a while Co., clothing; E. W. Evans, attor-

faltered in his duty, and has been

William L. Frye. Miss Myrtle Cole and Jack Van Simonds store; O. F. Palmer and Betre visited Thursday evening at O. Eddy, boot and shoe makers;

the John Boucher home. sawed wood Monday for Paul and stabling service were featured.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Etnyre and By- Capt. Will Andrus, are many other on spent Thursday with Mr. and papers of historical interest in the Mrs. Roy Lapham.

Mr. and Mrs. Esper Diehl and Detour. family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joy Diehl of Freeport on

Thanksgiving Day Mr. and Mrs. Ed Plock of Dixon entertained at dinner ThursdayMrs. Emma Plock, Mr. and Mrs. Fred was the subject of the Lesson-Ser-Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Flave Plock mon in all Churches of Christ, Sciand daughter Jean, Mr. and Mrs. entist, on Sunday, December 3. Harold Gerdes, Mr. and Mrs. Hom- The Golden Text was, "I am the er Hess and daughter, Lola May. Lord, your Holy One, the creator of The guests remained for the eve- Israel, your King" (Isaiah 43:15). ning when Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Geldmacher were also guests. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Reglin visited Wednesday evening at the Harry even thou, art Lord alone; thou hast

McGinnis home

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Dearly beloved, I beseech you as strangers and pilgrims abstain from fleshly lusts, which war "Science and Health with Key to the against the soul.—I Peter 2:11.

fire of passion.-Shakespeare.

SHIPPERS Buy your tags of the B F. Shaw 275).

It's no fun to feel that your nerves are ragged - and

to wonder why. Check up on your eating...your sleep

.. your cigarettes. Get a fresh slant on your smoking.

Switch to Camels. Your nerves and your taste will tell

you that Camels are a more likable cigarette - and that

PAPER PRINTED IN GRANDY MANY

YEARS AGO FOUND

Dec. 9, 1842 is Of

Much Interest

Amos Bosworth of this city, has pers, which are of great historic value, dealing with the early history of Grand Detour, which many Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGinnis years ago was a much larger settlea copy of the Rock River Register, a four page weekly newspaper, bearing the date, December 9, 1842. The publishers were the firm of

Knodle & Stephens. While the news columns devoted very little space to news of the vicinity, they contained belated reports of world wide happenings. The advertising columns are the most interesting. In these is a notour, which read as follows

Notice-All persons indebted to the undersigned will save cost by making immediate payment. John Deere, Grand de Tour, Nov. 4th, 1842.

George L. Herrick, tin and copper with a dear old friend, Mrs. Austin ney and counsellor at law; Hemon Smith, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Hyde, cooper; Edmund Wright cabinet manufactory; Benjamir E. W. Dutcher managing the Clin-Emil Reglin and Harry McGinnis ton House, where the table, bar

In the collection, which was orig-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glessner and inally the property of the late founding and early life of Grand

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Among the citations which com prised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Thou,

made heaven, the heaven of heavens, with all their host, the earth, and all things that are therein, the seas, and all that is therein, and thou preservest them all; and the host of heaven worshippeth thee" (Nehemiah 9:6) The Lesson-Sermon also in-

the Christian Science textbook Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The starting-point of ence is that God, Spirit, is All-in-all and that there is no other might nor-Mind,—that God is Love, and there-fore He is divine Principle" (p.

ITTAKES HEALTHY NERVES CHAMPION TRAP SHOOTER TO BE THE



can Handicap, says:

"Winning a trap-shooting championship is partly a

matter of luck, partly the result of practice and partly

healthy nerves. I'm a steady smoker. People kid me about it at the tournaments. They say I never have a

cigarette out of my mouth. During all these years I've

been smoking Camels, not only because I like their taste

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES ... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

DIXON RETAIL AUTO DEALERS RECEIVE CODE

Benefits Are Explained By President National Auto Assn.

Dixon automobile dealers have received copies of the retail automobile dealers code, which became effective, Dec. 1 and concerning which F. W. A. Vesper, president of the National Automobile Dealers Association and National Administrator, submits the following explanation and benefits:

The Retail Automobile Code, approved and signed by President Roosevelt, brings advantages of incalculable benefit to the purchaser and owner of an automobile. It now makes obligatory upon all dealers operating under the Blue Eagle, the adoption of trade policies and practices, which have long been recognized by leading dealers and the public as desirable, but which uncontrollable capable, conscientious dealer rendered inactive.

The code gives complete protection to the car buyer and owner on these points: Actual Facts About The Car-There can be no misrepresentation of the automobile either as to specifications, performance, or value, in advertisements, sales solici-

solutely prevents any manipulation al charges added to f. o. b. cost must be covered by detailed speci-Transportation charges er figured on all shipments received by dealer during a 60-day period as shown by dealers' sworn statement. Exceptions to this are obsolete models and open cars which have a seasonable market

Installment Plan Sales - The charge a higher rate than the highest rate or a lower rate than te lowest rate charged by regularly established finance companies operating in the same district. Thus exorbitant charges on installment plan sales are made impossible

Delivery of Car-The Code absoslutely protects the car buyer justment of the speedometer beeffect of this provision is to as- Family doctorsure to the customer full knowvehicle offered for sale.

Used Car Allowances and Sales-The code establishes a fair, sound ance will be the market price or ments should be termined by the natural law of the treatment will be given. supply and demand, and thus both first treatment will be given at used cars are automatically con- building. Pre-school children wi trolled by the natural forces of the be taken care of at 10:30 A. M.

Under the Retail Automobile Dealers Code the public, the dealfair deal in every detail. There is classified advertising department no need for sharp dealing in pur- of The Dixon Telegraph prove its chase, sale or service. The dealer is ability as a speedy and efficient more permanently and solidly es- sales medium.





(Answers on Page 7)

tablished and insured against loss es and abuses which in the past have been reflected adversely upon in workmanship, in merchandis ing, in salesmanship are assured to competitive forces have heretofore protected by the government and enabled to serve the car buyer and owner under conditions that permi him to do his best.

OHIO NEWS

(By Ohio, Ill., Woman's Club)

Everyone knows that diphtheria manufacturers' list price. Addition- doctors how to protect against

The Woman's club, P. T. A. and school in Ohio are working to have this community insured against the age of six months and 12 years theria when exposed to the disease of young children will get diph-Code provides that no dealer shall guarantee against this disease just because there has not been a case for several years.

The old axion, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" applies to diphtheria. A child pro-

Workers will make a house to house survey this week. Will paragainst any secret tampering with ents be prepared to give the folthe car or use of the car, or ad- lowing information to workers when they call?

Child's name- Age- Gradeledge of the condition of the car Name of child who has had diph-

Name of child who has been protected against diphtheria--

The parents of the above named car offered as derstand that there will be a fer part payment will be established of not more than one dollar per by the average of prices recently treatment, children whose parents paid, in definitely established trad- are unable to pay this fee, will be Thus the trade allow- given the treatment, but arrange current value of the vehicle as de- doctor or at the school on the da trade allowance and sale price for o'clock on Dec. 11 at the school

er and his employees are assured a are in a big hurry to sell it, let the



Your Wife Runs Every Race

BEDROOM TO TELEPHONE 50-Yard Dash KITCHEN TO TELEPHONE 25-Yard Dash LAUNDRY TO TELEPHONE 50-Yard Dash BATHROOM TO TELEPHONE 50-Yard Dash (OBSTACLE RACE)

... But There's No Applause From the Grandstand

The telephone bell is like a starting gun to your wife, who sprints from every room in the house a dozen times daily at its ring.

In grueling obstacle races she dashes from bedroom or bathroom-up and down stairs-to catch the re-

Order an extension telephone for the upstairs and keep her fresh and happy. Besides saving time and steps, it insures privacy, convenience and safety in

It costs but a few cents a day. Would make a nice Christmas present.

DIXON HOME TELEPHONE CO.



Occupational Tax Record Books for sale at B. F. Shaw Printing

In 1932, California spent \$163,- This is real HEALO weather, Ask The range of milk consumption

000 painting traffic stripes on 3,500 your druggist for a box of this won- in Boston is between 28,000,000 and of colored paper for pantry shelves eight muscles, but these exercise tf 32,000,000 pounds every month.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co. II a force of nearly a quarter ton.

This low price may never be repeated again!

It's a sale you'll never forget—if you buy this washer. Just think—by running this washer only 30 minutes it saves 4 hours' hard toil over the washtub. Come and see the great Ward features. Save in this sale!

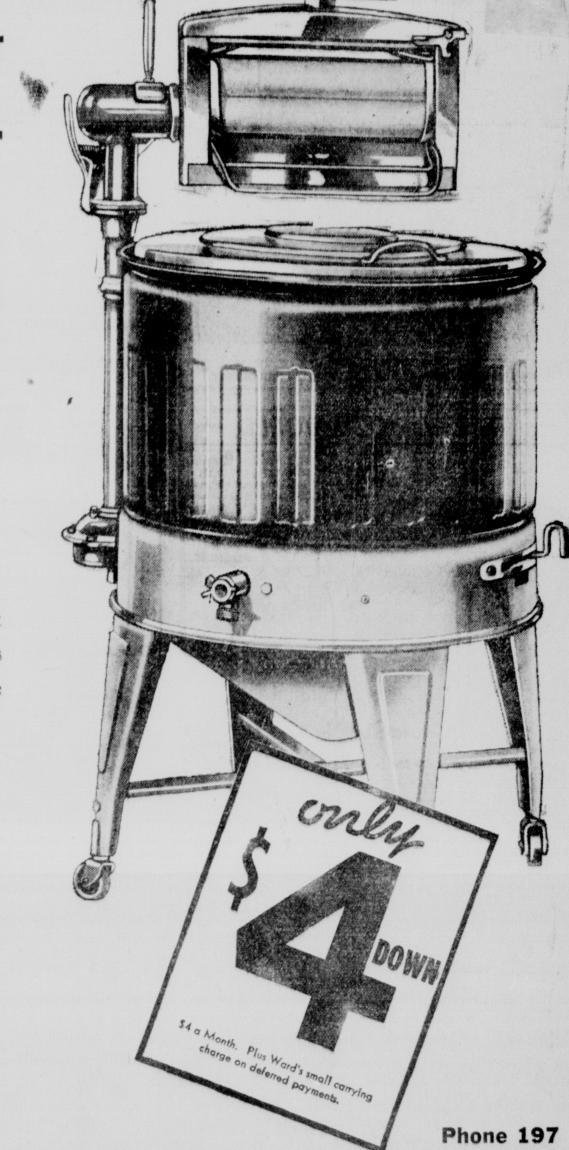
MEN

Any man can buy this washer for a Christmas gift, and know that his wife will be pleased and delighted. No more hard work or washday "nerves." It will help her to keep health, youth and charm. It is a value only Wards can give we believe.

Better, Safer, Faster: because . . .

- Famous Washboard-Action Tub
- Famous Tangle-Proof Gyrator
- Famous Lovell Safety Wringer
- Famous 6-Minute Lightning Speed
- Famous Penetrating Water Whirl • Famous Cleaner, Whiter Results

Dixon, III.



80 Galena Ave.

ONTGOMERY

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War Poet

Answer to Previous Puzzle

8 Inlet.

9 Paid publicity.



"Since I painted it no one would guess it is an old car."

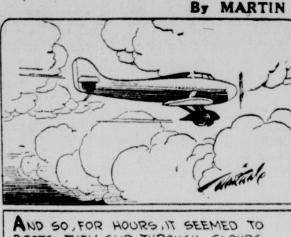


CAN'T BE BOUGHT

HE FLAVOR LASTS







BOOTS, THEY SLID THROUGH CLOUDS, WHICH LOOKED FOR ALL THE WORLD LIKE BIG PUFFS OF COTTON .. WISE OL' WILLIE! HE KNOWS IT'S JUST WHAT BOOTS NEEDS





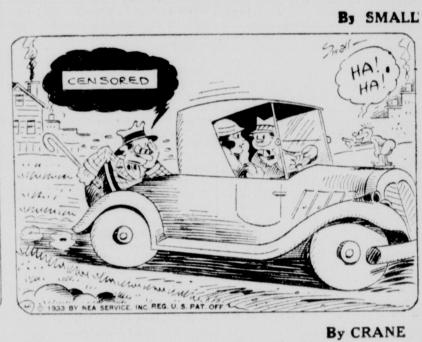










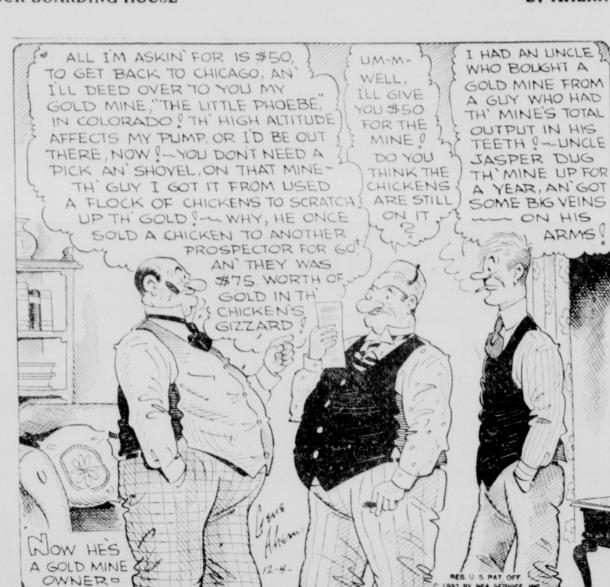














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No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words. Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum 12 Times two Weeks 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum 26 Times, one Month., 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

There are no exceptions to this rule. 75c Minimum (Additional line 10c line)

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Phone 500

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Other amounts at current rates.

Only hunsband and wife sign. Call,

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Georgia Tech 6; Duke 0.

Villanova 18: Rutgers 13.

Florida 19; Maryland 0.

Mercer 31; Oglethorpe

Dayton 21; Denison 0.

South Carolina 16:

Baylor 7; Rice 6

year's protection.

Poly 14.

Co

So. California 31; Georgia 0.

Lamar Jr. Col 20; Schreiner 14.

Kansas 7; George Washington

Boston College 13; Holy Cross 90.

Mississippi 31; Mississippi State 0.

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USED CARS '32 Chevrolet Coach.
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J. L. GLASSBURN Chevrolet Sales and Service. (Serving Lee County Motorists Since 1918.) Open Day and Night Opposite Postoffice.

284t3 FOR SALE-Have some heavy springers. Foster Stanbrough

FOR SALE-Man's overcoat, size 38. Women's fur trimmed black coat, size 16. Girl's dresses, skirts and blouses, size 12. Sanitary couch and pad. 121 East Second St.

6% PREFERRED STOCK IN ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES CO. am forced to sell 10 shares of

the 6% preferred stock in the above company. If you are interested in buying any part of the above stock at a sacrifice price write "C.C." care Telegraph. 284t3* FOR SALE - Antique mahogany

cabinet. Very nice, suitable for dining room or living room. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Tel. X303. FOR SALE-Gate leg table, daven-

port, rugs, electric washer, range, iron safe, No. 20 heater. 900 W. Third St. E. Hucker. 284t3 FOR SALE-Eternal wood and coal

range; also drop head sewing machine. W. B. Heatherington, on Ridge Road, 2 miles north of Grand FOR SALE-Horseradish business

(on account of illness), 45 bushels of horseradish and plenty of busi-If interested see A. Huggins Rock Island Road or write to 718

FOR SALE-80-acre farm. Good soil and well, improved. Possession March 1st, \$7500. 100-acre good farm with modern house \$7000.

Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 East

FOR RENT-6-room house, modern except bath. Inquire at 610 FOR RENT — Four room modern apartment, furnished or unfur-S. Galena Ave. or Phone X661.

call at Oakwood cemetery office FOR SALE - Duroc pure-bred

FOR SALE-Evergreen and Spruce

spring boars. Cholera immuned Arthur O'Hare, Route 2, Dixon,

FOR SALE-Barred and White Rock Pullets from State Accredit-ed and Blood Tested Flocks. Health Hatchery, Amboy, Ill. 282t6*

FOR SALE-Shorthorn bulls, duroc and spring boars and gilts, unrelated stock for farmer customers. L. D. Carmichael, Rochelle, Ill

FOR SALE-Yearling fall and spring Poland China stock hogs, also Durocs; White Leghorn cocker-Can deliver els: Holstein bulls. Phone 7220, Ed Shippert.

FOR SALE-Pure bred Duroc Jersey and Poland China boars. Cholera immuned. Guaranteed, and priced to sell Also White Wyan-dottes and White Rocks, cockerels and pullets. J. G. Hall, Franklin

FOR SALE-All makes of windmills, pumps and tanks; also prompt repair service at any time. formation. Phone 59300, Elton Scholl,

FOR SALE-Our Christmas cards can be seen at anytime. Order early while the selection is at its best. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

ord books. Every business person is obliged to keep records. Come in and see them. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE-Occupational tax rec-

FOR SALE-Wedding invitations Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new sam-ples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co Printers for over 81 years.

WANTED

WANTED-Your old furniture to We can make your chairs, settee, divan, etc. look like new by eupholstering them. Phone 550, Williams Upholstering Shop, 527 Meth., 6.

WANTED-Painting, paperhanging decorating, walls and woodwork washed, pre-holiday cleaning, etc. Why not protect yourself with the Quick, clean service reasonable. Phone R764, Earl Powell, 916 W.

WANTED - Orders for English Muffins. Price 40 cents per doz Sold in any quantity. They are delicious toasted and eaten hot for which can travel better than 200 Probably not. But, at any rate breakfast. Tel. Y1111 or call at residence 811 N. Galena Ave. idence, 811 N. Galena Ave.

A business is judged by the sta- mother ship. tionery used. Why not have the correct thing. It costs little more and is effective. B. F. Shaw Print- for sale at B. F. Shaw Printing

BEARS, GIANTS TO DECIDE PRO **GRIDIRON TITLE**

Time and Place Will Be Announced Tuesday Or Wednesday

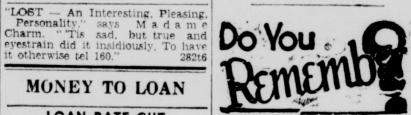
Chicago, Dec. 4 -(AP)-Chicago's Bears will defend their National Pofessional Football League title against the New York Giants in the circuit's first title playoff game, Joe Car, president of the league, said he would announce the date and place of the playoff tomorrow or Wednesday. The Giants clinched the eastern title yesterday by trouncing Pittsburgh, 27 to 3. The Piratas went into the lead in the second period when Mose Kelch kicked a field goal, but the Giants warmed up in the third and staged a three touch down raid in the fourth.

Potsmouth, making its final effort to stop the Bears, pattled the defending champions to a 7-all tie at half time, but could not withtion in this territory. If you have a clear record and an earnest destand the pace and went down, 17 to 7. Passes were big factors in sire to work we will train you in the scoring. Keith Molesworth right of the head pin. our business. In reply state past tossed to Carl Brumbaugh and Eill experiences and give references. Hewitt in the first period, the latter scoring. In the same frame Caddell for the score.

The Spartans stopped a Bear Electric Console and Portable also, at a very low price, Saturday Manders connected for a place 405 West First St., Dixon. 282t2 ers intercepted a pass, and Red pin. Grange threw to Molesworth for the last touchdown.

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a year's protection. The Dixon Telegraph Green Bay trimmed Philadelphia, 10 to 0, on a field goal by Clark Hinkle and some fine passing by Arnold Herber. A 98-yard dash by Gil LeFebre NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO BE without the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy. A \$1000 was the high spot of a 10 to 0 victory for Cincinnati over Brook-

policy cost you but \$1.25 for a year's Chicago's hapless Cardinal's showed sharp improvement in holding Boston to a scoreless tie, Eight Intelligent Anin their seasonal final.



cago Black Hawks temporarily native land. halted the New York Rangers' drive toward the National Hockey torrid 4-3 game at Chicago.

Christner, of Akron, O.

Ten Years Ago Today - Carl er than for him, Santa says. Mays, Yankee submarine twirler, The dog achieving success was put up for sale by the club.

PILLAR OF SALT By L. L. R.

Wets ant drys alike; those who believe wholeheartedly in repre-K282t3 sentative government and those Grave Blankets. Phone 1200 or FOR RENT—Rooms. Mrs. W. B. value; Democrats, Socialists and all at Oakwood cemetery office.

Ewing of 4136 Ellis Ave., Chica-Republicans; in fact, all the betgo, who rented rooms to many Dixter citizens of Illinois must be in a onites during the Century of Prog- hostile frame of mind at this moment.

267tf It was hoped by all, whether FOR RENT - Furnished sleeping they favored repeal or not, that if close-in. natonal prohibition repeal was to come there would be genuine con-245tf* trol over the sale of liquor. In fact, that was one of the chief rea-FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for sons for the abolition of the 18th light housekeeping in modern Amendment. But Illinois goes into home; also garage. 701 N. Ottawa the new era without a law to protect the rights of its more sober

FUR RENT-A very desirable house, people. modern, convenient, 3 blocks from The problem of liquor control is ousiness district, on East First St., a great one. It can never be satisadjoining Bluff Park. For further factorily settled. Nothing can be particulars call Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook, said in favor of alcohol as a beverage when its awful side is taken nto consideration. But as long as Nature continues to manufacture it by the process of fermentation. it will exist. As long as man drinks it will be a curse on him. So WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER CO. the problem evolves itself into one of education

> Prohibition was a failure, alone because of the impossibility of its enforcement (for men are lishonest) but also because of man's desire to drink. But repeal can be much worse if the sale of intoxicating beverages is not properly controlled by law.

> It lies within reason that a campaign for true temparance could be of great benefit. But how can such a campaign be waged if those who carry it on are not assisted by sensible legislation? It goes without saying that such a battle would be fought in vain.

> The General Assembly in Springfield does not differ greatly from other state legislatures, or the national Congress itself. Their meetings, those of all these bodies, are made up mainly of wrangles and jangles. It is seldom that good legislation is put through, legislation for the good of the people represented.

It is not this pillar's desire at this time to go into the discussion of what constitutes good representative government. But it is an obvious fact that the will of the people of Illinois is not being taken Chicago Bears seriously when the General As- Portsmouth sembly deliberately declares 2 Green Bay Thanksgiving recess when one of Cincinnati mankind's greatest social problems Chicago Card's 1 is crying out for immediate atten-

Can we hope that when the As- Brooklyn sembly does finally get down to The Navy dirigible, Macon, car- serious work on the problem. every good citizen of the state should let the representative for they can communicate with the his district know in no uncertain terms, the way he feels about this illy-dallying.

news items social or otherwise. to evening.

Avoid Hook Ball if You're Beginning



BALL

By JIMMY DONAHUE (NEA Service Sports Writer)

an experienced bowler throw a curve or hook ball down into the alley for a pretty "pocket" hit, friends as "the iron man." starts off on the wrong foot by trying to emulate that hook. For the novice, the hook ball forts, died suddenly yesterday at

with moderate speed, is best. The reason is that the straight garden. ball will aid the beginner in During the war he was director reaching the first goal of bowling of the War Industries Board. He ball is hard to control. In a nov- the nation's war time affairs to die ice's hands, it may sweep across the alley too far and smash on the left of the head pin, or not break soon enough, and hit to the

Using a straight ball with not too much speed will result in control-an asset more valuable than Glen Presnell set the stage for the any other in bowling. Control Spartan's with a 55 yard run, and with a straight ball, thrown either finished up by passing to Ernie from the right corner of the alley or down the center, will eventually bring those "strike" hits drive in the third period, but Jack in the "pocket" between the 1 and 3 pin or, in the case of a scuthkick. In the fourth period Mand- paw bowler, between the 1 and 2

ALASKAN HOUNDS DISPLAY ALMOST **HUMAN QUALITY**

imals Coming Here With Santa Claus

Santa's team of eight Alaskan wolf hounds, driven by an Alaskan Eskimo, which will be a leading feature of Santa's parade in Dixon a week from tomorrow develop real attributes of leadership combating the rigorous clime of their

These animals are called upon to display not only intelligence, Santa League championship, winning a says in his radiogrammed description of them, but such advanced characteristics as diplomacy, deter-Five Years Ago Today - Knute mination, enthusiasm, and rug-Hanson, Danish heavyweight con- ged strength. A leader among dogs tender, was knocked out by K. O. must command the respect of his on him, working against him rath-

degree that he may serve in Santa's team must blend the qualities of leadership into that certain something which inspires the confidence and respect of his followers. In addition, the dog rising to success must be widely and accur ately informed. He must know how to trail in a blizzard under four or five feet of fresh snow. He must know how to test out ice so as to weight and that of his sled and its load. He must, of course, know that GEE means to the right, that HAW means to the left, and that MUSH means go ahead.

Patience Required

In learning these lessons, Santa's dogs must display in a marked degree the virtue of persistency and his helpers spend Santa months, for example, teaching the dogs the most elementary bits of knowledge. To teach a dog that GEE means he is to turn right, one of Santa's helpers must spend weeks with the animal turning his the dog patiently learns to associidea he is wanted to turn left, and Francisco. the syllable MUSH with the com-

mand to go ahead. Only good dogs learn their lesons well, Santa says, as dogs are like boys and girls in that there are both good dogs and bad dogs her dogs and scape-grace dogs. Santa's dogs, it goes without saying, are all good dogs.

School children especially will be wanting to see Santa's parade with his dogs and array of other surprising features, so special invi tations are being extended to all rural schools in the vicinity and it is expected that schools generally

will be dismissed for the occasion Santa's team of Alaskan wolf hounds, although a striking feature of the parade in which he will participate while visiting here is only one of many thrilling spectacles which will reward the effort of those who turn out to witness this epochal event. There will be more about the pleasant things Santa has in store for those com ing to see him in tomorrow's Evening Telegraph.

How They Stand

NAT. PRO. LEAGUE Western Section Won Lost Tied Pct. Eastern Section New York ... 10 Boston Philadelphia .. Pittsburgh

Yesterday's Results Cincinnati, 10; Brooklyn, 0. Bears, 17; Portsmouth, 7 New York, 27; Pittsburgh, 3. Green Bay, 10; Philadelphia, 0. Cardinals, 0; Boston, 0.

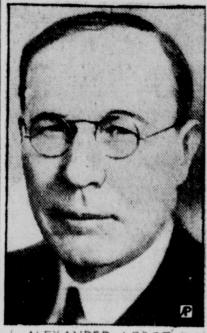
LEGGE, HEAD OF I. H. C., DIED AT HIS HOME SUNDAY

Heart Attack Is Fatal To "Iron Man", Famous Industrialist

Chicago, Dec. 4-(AP)- Death from a heart attack has ended the The would-be bowler, watching Harvester Company and former chairman of the Federal Farn

Legge, called "the iron man" be cause of his seemingly tireless ef-A straight ball, thrown his home in suburban Hinsdale, where he had been working in his

-hitting the head pin. A curve was the second important figure in



ALEXANDER LEGGE () within two weeks. The other was his close friend, Edward N. Hurley head of the war-time Shipping Board.

At about 10 A. M. Sunday he complained of feeling ill and serv-

Born In Wisconsin

Legge was born on a farm in Dane county, Wisconsin. He had devoted virtually his entire life to agriculture. In 1891 he was a farm hand and took a job as collector for the International Harvester Company in Nebraska. He was appointed sales manager: in 1906 As sistant General Sales Manager in 1913, Generel Manager and Vice President; in 1919 he served as economic advisor to the American Peace Commission; in 1922 he was teammates or they would "gang" made president of the International Harvester Concern. In 1929 he was made chairman

Board by President Hoover, Noted violent controversy with former man. "The other girl-?" grain associates.

Forced To Speak

Adverse to interviews, he now found himself meeting the press paid no attention to that. "But is and finally was forced to swing she the one?" he demanded. "Did around the great American farm community in a speaking tour to enunciate the policies of the Farm | Board and solicit cooperation for

When Legge gave up the International Harvester post for the Farm Board chairmanship he gave up a \$100,000 annual salary for the government's \$12,000 yearly. In 1931 he resigned and went back to his company which had recalled him. Lately Legge has been engaged in drawing up a code for the agricultural implement industry.

No immediate relatives survive him. Mrs. Legge, in whose honor he had erected a woman's memorial head to the right each time he says at Hinsdale, died about ten years the syllable, GEE. In a similar way ago. Two nephews, James and Alex E. Legge live at Schuyler, Neb., and ate the syllable HAW with the a third, Roy Legge, lives in San

MAY ANNOUNCE STANFORD ROSE **BOWL FOE TODAY**

Several Teams Still sition. Considered For New Year's Day Game

The football world may learn today which one of half a dozen of the tackle Bradley tonight and will go country's gridiron elevens will be meets Western State Teachers, invited to meet Stanford in the which won their two meetings last Al Masters, graduate manager of

Tournament committee which team lost to North Central, 29 to 17, Satlearned Saturday night that Hal C. Tech, and Ohio State will open Reynolds, member of the Rose with Ohio Wesleyan, Saturday. Tournament football committee was in New York

It was presumed he had been handling the negotiations there for Stanford. This would mean any one of several elevens, including Army, defeated Saturday by Notre .818 Dame; Princeton, which Stanford followers hoped might be ready to .455 change its mind and accept after 333 all, or possibly Columbia, beaten 100 cnly by Princeton.

Whether this indicated Nebraska, victor over Oregon State by a de-.556 cisive score but beaten by Pitts-.500 burgh, and Michigan, tied by Min-.429 nesota, were out of the running, 333 was hard to determine. Coach Dana X. Bible of Nebraska was in New York.

The world's record for height in parachute jumping is held by V. N. Evessey, Soviet army airman, who umped from an altitude of 23.040 Telephone No. 5 if you have any Read the ads in the Telegraph this feet. He dropped 22,560 feet before tf opening his chute.

Who killed TRACY KING, or-chestra leader found dead in his DAVID BANNISTER, author,

DAVID BANNISTER, author, former newspaper reporter, undertakes to find out.

Police are scarching for an "unknown blond" who visited King shortly before his death. Bannister has seen the girl, but she has since disappeared.

HERMAN SCURLACH, who wrote King a threatening letter, is in jail. He declares his innoceance. AL DRUGAN, friend of King's, says the orchestra leader has been having tropble with JOE PARROTT, his former vaudeville partner, and accuses Parrott of the murder. Police learn that MELVINA HOLLISTER, middle-aged spinster, had a violent quarrel with King after his cat killed her canary. CAPTAIN McNEAL of the detective bureau visits Miss Hollister and decides she will bear watching.

The blond suspect is arrested. DENISE LANG, King's fiances, comes to headquarters and tells of seeing King with a blond girl the day before his death.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXII BANNISTER stepped forward. It was a woman's cry that he had heard-a cry that was muffled and THE news that Denise Lang had died quickly. He heard someone

A slim young man with a square Tracy King two days before apblack object slung from a strap pearing exclusively in the Evening they would have her complete story over one shoulder was coming to Post that afternoon but the full soon. ward Bannister. "You working for story of what happened behind that

"I'm Sawyer," the newcomer six o'clock when McNeal admitted said. "What's going on here? Aus- the reporters to his office. All of thing or not." tin said to come over and make them had been waiting an hour or What's it all about?"

and unfastened the case containing "Well, I've got something for you was disappointed. The next mo-

asked, nodding toward McNeal's Bannister assured him that they

The slender young man eyed the door speculatively. "There's no use Gainey. of my hanging around here," he said. "The chief won't stand for pictures in the building. Best thing I can do is go outside and wait to King's apartment at nine o'clock ants summoned a physician. He until this Lang girl comes out. I'll the night he was killed. Said she make some shots of her and then come back and see what I can get on the other one."

Bannister said all right, that would probably be best. Sawyer paused long enough to ask for a match, lighted a cigaret and then disappeared.

There were no sounds now from Bannister, listening, felt his mus- said he'd misplaced the letters and But he wasn't. His feelings, cles grow taut. He did not know why it had suddenly become so im- next day at the hotel. That's her that morning, had undergone a portant for him to know what was story. We haven't been able to complete metamorphosis. He knew going on behind that door. But he break it yet but we will. Now don't now that she had lied to him, demust know!

Coleman emerged, and behind him King. Somehow she must have him one story and the police and Denise Lang. The girl's face was found out that he was going to other. She had said she did not theretofore for his taciturnity, this turned so that Bannister could not marry Denise Lang, and she came know Tracy King, had never seen position frequently threw him into see it. He said eagerly to Cole here to try to stop the marriage. him before. Yet Denise Lang had "She's still in there."

Coleman did not look as though he wanted to talk but Bannister Miss Lang identify her?" It was Denise Lang who answered. She raised her head and Bannister saw that she had been

and red-lined. "She's-the one," the girl told searched. I was there myself and deress." him brokenly. "She's the one I saw I know!"

with T-Tracy-!" Coleman put a hand on her arm, Bannister asked.

how." He said something more but Banwas heading for a telephone. A minute later he reported to the as- come from?" sistant city editor of the Post that Denise Lang had identified the girl the story was all just as he had

given it before. Parker Coleman and Denise Lang to the corridor. For a newspaper man who had just turned in an important exclusive story he showed a surprising lack of exuberance. as the nose on your face-" His mood, as a matter of fact, was quite the reverse. Bannister looked again at the door of McNeal's press room.

identified the blond prisoner as closed door was reserved for the pictures?" Gainey asked as he and morning newspaper. It was almost Bannister left the room together.

"So they're still in there?" he have this case solved. The girl has taken. Bannister chatted about the been identified by Link, the clerk newest developments in the case at the Shelby Arms, and she's ad- in a friendly enough manner as the mitted she went to King's rooms." two walked along the street to-

went there to get some letters-"

the others asked. sed she could have the letters if if McNeal is right." she came to his apartment that behind that door. Nothing at all. night. But when she got there he Bannister admitted. And then the door opened. Park Evidently this girl was crazy about play on his sympathy. She had told

> bingo! You know the one about the | what McNeal called "mash notes"-'woman scorned.' Well-" Bannister, who had been listening silently, interrupted: How many murders in the world's

find them?" "We did not," McNeal told him, Countless thousands, no doubt. "and the reason is because they weeping. Her eyes were swollen weren't there. There wasn't an inch of that apartment that wasn't formed itself in his mind-"Mur-

"What's the rest of her story?"

roughly but at the same time as McNeal scratched his head. "We though he wanted to shield her. haven't got it yet," he admitted, "Come on, Denise," he said. "I'm "but we will! By morning we ought going to take you home. You to have a confession. Maybe

shouldn't have come out today, any- sooner." name yet," Gainey put in. "Mysnister did not hear it. Bannister tery girl, huh? Miss X. Beautiful, blond mystery girl. Where'd she

"That's another of the things she won't talk about-or hasn't yet,' who was under arrest. The rest of McNeal admitted. "The fact remains that she was the last person to see Tracy King alive. She's admitted as much. Two witnesses were gone when Bannister returned have identified her. The coroner says King died between nine and 9:30 and that's the time she was in his apartment. Why, it's plain

"How about letting us talk to her?" Gainey asked.

"Not now! She isn't going to see office, scowled and returned to the anybody until we get that confession."

The reporters lingered a few minutes longer. McNeal said that they were trying to trace the girl's the girl she had seen talking with identity through fingerprints, the missing persons bureau and several

> "How'd Sawyer come out on the "Don't know. He was here but I don't know whether he made any-

more. They asked questions GAINEY gazed at his companion. McNeal ignored the questioning, such a regular fellow, suddenly gethappened. The photographer Leaning both arms on the desk be- ting high hat? The tone and air of slipped the strap from his shoulder fore him he began impressively: indifference suggested it. Gainey this time. I think in 24 hours we'll ment he decided he had been mis-

> "What's her name?" demanded ward the office of the Evening Post. "Well, if our friend, Captain Mc-McNeal shock his head. "We Neal, is right about it," he said, don't know yet," he said, "but we'll "my assignment on the Post won't find out. She's admitted she went last much longer. All we have to do now is sit and wait for a con-

fession." "What kind of letters?" one of | Gainey frowned. "Yes," he said, "if McNeal is right. Funny the girl McNeal scowled. "Letters she'd won't tell them her name or even written to him. Mash notes, I sup- where she came from. If she didn't pose. Her story is that she saw want to spill her real name you'd King in the morning and he prom- think she'd make up one. I wonder

"I'm wondering the same thing," promised to bring them to her the since he had seen Juliet France print this, but here's my theory. liberately deceived him, trying to

When she found she couldn't- seen them together. Letters what could they mean but a love affair? And a jealous woman How many murders in the world's "What about the letters? Did you history had taken place just as McNeal had reconstructed this one?

He thought of the girl in the green suit again and a single word

(To Be Continued)

loping Millikin 47 to 27. The Hawk- and racked up 20 field goals, six of BIG TEN CAGE eyes had ten men in the scoring them by Moffit TEAMS GET INTO EARNEST ACTION

Several Games Are On Cards For Current Week's Play

Chicago, Dec. 4-(AP)-The test- 28ng of Western Conference basketball talent will get under way in 12 earnest this week when ten games will be played against strong oppo-

Northwestern, Michigan and Wisconsin will start tonight and each will play anothed game by the end of the week. Indiana, which opens against Franklin College to-1 morrow night, also will engage in Northwestern will Bto Notre Dame Saturday. Michigan year, at Kalamazoo, Mich., and tackles Michigan State Saturday.

The Badgers start with Ripon 129-Daily except Sunday to make the announcement if nego- and meet the strong Carleton Coltiations started last week were lege squad Friday. Following the either Stanford or the Rose Bowl day's five games. Chicago, which would get the call although it was urday night, will meet Armour Iowa's veterans got away to an

impressive start Saturday in wal-



first men to CHART THE COURSE OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER. The sketch is of a ST. BERNARD. The last U. S. territorial acquisition was the VIR-GIN ISLANDS, purchased from Denmark in 1917.

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-Mountain Bluebird	12:30 A.M.	3:13 A.M
-Local, daily except Sunday	6:45 A.M.	10:32 A.M
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DYING FOOTBALL SEASON WAS ONE OF MANY UPSETS

Defeat Of Army, Duke Saturday Climaxed Unusual Campaign

New York, Dec. 4 -- (AP) -- Foo ball uniforms were packed away among the mothballs today as fol lowers of the great fall sport settled down to review perhaps the Pis most spectacular campaign on re-

Not in the memory of the old est inhabitant has there been a season maked by so many upsets climaxed Saturday by the unexpected defeat of both Army and

When Saturday's results had been written into the record books the Princeton Tigers, alone among major elevens, could boast an unon that basis, at least, could claim consideration for the mythical nafornia had held for two years. As a matter of fact it appears

sota, Stanford or any other out- geles. standing eleven would meet with sources, Southern California reigned unchallenged in 1931 and 1932

BASKETBALL IS but the Trojans' defeat by Stan ford several weeks ago not only re lieved them of the crown but left the fight so wide open that it may take another full season to fill the

vacancy to everyone's satisfaction Only Three Repeaters A study of the campaign reveals that only three sectional champions were able to retain outright their laurels of 1932. Michigan, although tied and outplayed by Minnesota, again captured the Big Ten championship; Nebraska, for the third successive year, was Missouri Valley Conference.

Pacific coast throne occupied last both spectators and players. the Colorado Aggies.

The split-up of the old Southern nish two players to referee the Conference left two champions games standing where only one stood be-

One Title In Air The Southwest Conference sit-

uation still is hanging in the air, the Dixon Battery Shop team as Lawrence, Mass., in the Boston awaiting a conference decision as playing manager and will have as- Garden Friday night. Dundee will to whether Arkansas the actual which the Razorbacks used an in- Roundy, Bob and Ed Bollman, eligible tackle. If Arkansas is penalized, then Texas Christian, the undisputed champion a year ago, will share the crown with Baylor's surprising Bears. Perhaps the greatest surprises of

the year were furnished by Princeton and Notre Dame. The Tigers, kicked around badly in the 1929-30-31 seasons, had shown some improvement last year, their first under the coaching of H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, but few had expected such power and speed as they showe in running through nine successi games this season, climaxed Saturday's 27-2 rout of Yale, Hi present eleven built mostly of soph omoress and material availab from this year's undefeated fresh man squad, Crisler and Prince apparently must be reckoned a formidable eastern powers for the next four years at least. Notre Dame gave football tw

terrific jolts. The first came who the Ramblers scored only 19 poin in their first eight games of wh they lost five, won two and one. The second came on Saturda when they staged a rousing fourth period rally at the Yankee Stadium to use out Army's previous ly unbeaten eleven, 13-12.

Both Southern California Purdue saw the end of long win ning streaks that had been starte in 1931. Stanford smashed the Trojan's record on Nov. 11 after Southern California had been defeated since St. Mary's Gae. turned the trick in the opening game of the 1931 campaign. A wee later, Purdue, which hadn't been beaten since the Wisconsin game

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ONLY SEVEN OF MAJOR COLLEGE FOOT-BALL TEAMS RETAIN PERFECT RECORDS

The list of undefeated and un- | St. Cloud (Minn.) died football teams had shrunk to Teachers 7 105 seven today with Princeton the only major school in th group. Of the surviving teams with their regular scheduled. Emory & 108 points to lead the nation in bouts are at 10 rounds. Henry of Virginia will wind up scoring for 1933. against Richmond Saturday.

Team	won	For	
Emory & Henry (Virginia) Biuefield College	. 10	206	6
(Virginia) Murray (Kentucky)		291	19
Teachers		255	25
Princeton Kirksville (Mo.)	9	217	8
Teachers	9	212	26
Depauw (Ind.) University	7	136	0

Villanova was the leader among the section's major college players. Randour scored 73 points The leader in each group or conference as compiled by The Asso-

LEADING SCORERS

Beattie Feathers of Tennessee with 78. Feathers still has one more

Although Young topped the list

in the east, Whitey Randour of

game to play.

ver and College					(Grai
st-Young, Bluefield College	Pos.	G	Td	Fld	G.	Tot
se-roung, bluerield codege	HB	9	18	0	0	1
I. A. AKent, Murray (Ky.) Teachers	HB	9	15	0	0	
itheastern-Feathers, Tennessee	HB	9	13	0	0	
athern-Cox, Duke	FB	10	11	3	0	
ithwest-Casper, Texas Christian	HB	12	11	0	0	
Ten-Everhardus, Michigan	HB	8	8	10	2	
cific-Warburton, Southern Calif						
Six-Graham, Kansas State	FB	9	8	1	0	
cky MtRichins, Utah		8	6	9	0	
ssouri Valley-Wieland, Drake		10	7	3	0	
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prising Hawkeyes.

Three major games will be playtional championship Southern Cal- ed this Saturday, Tennessee playing Louisiana State at Baton by Bob Gehant, the team being Rouge; Southern Methodist battl- made up of Hasselberg, Fane, Vorlikely that any attempt to award ing St. Mary's at San Francisco. his, Underwood, Geisner, Schertthe title to any one team, whether and Washington clashing with ner and Reagan. it be Princeton, Michigan, Minne- Southern California at Los An-

## **MAKING ITS BOW** WEDNESDAY EVE

#### First Games In Industrial League To Be Played Then

Oklahoma A. & M. repeated in the games Wednesday evening at the ness the opening double bill. high school gymnasium. The gym Stanford and Oregon shared the nasjum will be open at 7 o'clock for year by Southern California, while first game between the I. N. U. Co. Utah, after winning the Rocky and the Dixon Battery Shop fives Mountain title outright for five will start at 7:30. The second game years in a row, was forced this will be at 8:30 when Ashton and season to share it with Denver and the Beier Loafers will meet. The fifth team, the DeMolay, will jur-

Athletic Director A. C. Bowers fore, Alabama in the Southeastern will supervise the league and take loop and Duke in the Southern, charge of the schedule. The Illinois Last year, before thirteen of the Northern Utilities Company team Dundee, who won his world's mid-23 members had broken loose to is captained by George Lebre, who dieweight title at Boston, has electform the Southeastern Conference, will also act as playing manager, ed to make his first defense of it at Auburn and Tennessee generally He has signed Johnson, Kennedy, the same spot were recognized as Southren Con- Weinman, Joyce, Cortright, E. Le- The Newark, N. J. 160-pounder

winner, should forfeit all games in players: Kehrt, Carlson, L. Miller, "Jinx" town for champions for sev-

lected some excellent material in Pittsburgh will meet Paul Pirrone

defeated and untied season, and, eary in 1931, bowed to Iowa's sur- Scherer, C. Vaupel, O. Esposito, Hinz, Oburn and Levin.

The Beier Loafers are managed

The DeMolay team, a newcomes in the league is composed of some of last year's high school stars with some seasoned veterans to balance the squad. Hansen is the manager, with Padgett, Bovey, Fordham, Potts, Bremer and Guthrie to complete the team. All of the teams have been changed to trengthen and balance the lineups, which should result in providing ome interesting games during the winter months.

The schedule, which opens Wednesday evening, calls for two games each Wednesday evening. A small admission fee will be charged to cover the expense of operation of the league and it is expected that The reorganized Industrial bas- a large gallery of fans will be on crowned Big Six titleholder, and ketball league will play their first hand Wednesday evening to wit-

#### VINCE DUNDEE'S TITLE AT STAKE FRIDAY EVENING

#### His Bout With Brouillard Tops Week's Ring Events

bre and O'Malley as members of his recent conqueror of Lou Brouillard at the Hub, will defend his cham-"Smokey Joe" Miller will captain pionship against Andy Callahan of sociated with him the following be favored but Boston has been a

eral years. The Ashton team will have R. Meanwhile one of Dundee's most Kersten as manager and he has se- dangerous rivals, Teddy Yarosz of

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## lightweight king, and Cecil Payne Fort Worth toght.

of Louisville, Kid Chocolate, whom Canzoneri knocked out in two rounds ten days ago, will face Frankie Wallace of Cleveland, in 19 another match on the same card. The featherweight championship Chocolate holds in the eves of the Pete Young, Bluefield College New York State Athletic Commisperfect records six have completed halfback, has closed his season with sion will not be at stake. All three

Freddie Miller of Cincinnati, Na-Second place, with 90 points, National Boxing Associations went to Cecil Kent of Murray (Ky.) | featherweight king, will encounter Teachers, the Southern Intercolle- Paul Dazzo of Chicago in a nongiate A. A. leader, and third to title ten rounder at Chicago Wed-

of Cleveland in a preliminary of nesday night while Maxey Rosenan all-star show at Cleveland to- bloom, light heavyweight king, ennight. The windup will bring to- gages Wilson Dunn of Oklahoma gether Tony Canzoneri, former City in an overweight affair at

#### The Iron Cross

The Prussian order of Iron Cross was instituted on March 10, 1813, by Frederick William III, to be conerred for distinguished services in var. The decoration consists of a Maltese cross of iron, edged with liver, and is worn around the neck r at the buttonhole,

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## BILLIARD TITLE

#### Will Be Opposed By Nine Of Country's Best Cue Artists

Greenleaf, the New York cue maser will start his campaign for another world pocket billiards cham- cago. The schedule calls for 45 pionship tonight against Charles games to be played in 18 days.

tt 1919 with few interruptions, but cent of the gate receipts and

of the country's best. Three form- will be played tonight, START DRIVE TO of the country's best. Three form- schedule lists two each afternoon, Schenectady, N. Y. and Bennie Allen of Kansas City, are in the field

and are expected to make strong The rest of the list includes George Kelly of Philadelphia, the national champion; James Caras, Wilmington, Del., runnerup to horns, it fought off a brown bear Chicago, Dec. 4 -(AP)- Ralph Greenleaf in 1932; Andrew Ponzi which attempted to take its calf. and William Mosconi of Philadel-

Greenleaf has held the title since of the \$6,500 in prize money, 15 per

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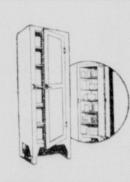
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